

WEATHER
Rain changing to snow and
colder tonight. Wednesday
partly cloudy. Strong shifting
winds.

The Circleville Herald

A CONSOLIDATION of THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD and CIRCLEVILLE UNION-HERALD.

READ THE
CLASSIFIED ADS
DAILY

Thirty-Fourth Year, Number 41.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1928.

Three Cents.

CIRCLING the CIRCLE

—Right on the heels of the announcement that the Charleston and Black Bottom, comes the introduction of the Dixie Stomp. Don't ask us how it is done.

—The United States Army Band has broadcast farther, more frequently, and to more millions than any other military musical organization during the past year.

—You have read the newspaper phrase in stories of great official celebrations: "The United States Army Band led the parade." Hear the band in person here Feb. 1.

—There are no millionaires in South Dakota, says an item in the news. But another story explains it with the headline: Prohibition Most Effective in South Dakota.

—Investigation has revealed that hogs multiply more rapidly than other farm animals and make greater gains per hundred pounds consumed.

—Royalty has applauded the U. S. Army Band, coming here Feb. 1. The same opportunity is now being offered for the first time to its sponsors — the people of the United States.

—A research committee finds there are nearly 2,000,000 laws in the United States. You'd think some of them besides the prohibition law would be broken some time!

—The Italians have renamed Mt. Blanc Mt. Mussolini, but it would have been more appropriate to rename Mt. Vesuvius, which is famous for the hot stuff it shoots off.

—Entomologists know more than 600,000 different kinds of insects. Of the 3,000,000 more unknown varieties, the insects are being identified and catalogued at the rate of 6,000 a year.

—It is claimed that a new sound-absorbing plaster will revolutionize hospital construction, one drawback of which has been noise. The plaster absorbs from eight to ten times as much sound as ordinary plaster. It is reported to be excellent for smothering high-pitched tones, even the wailing of infants.

—The wheat is reported to be in bad condition, and has suffered severely during the winter. The wheat is black in color, but there is still life in the heart and it may, with favorable weather, come out nicely in the spring.

In years past when there was no snow, and wheat was exposed to the severest of winters, a fairly good crop was reaped and this may be repeated this year. It is rather too early to ascertain the extent of the damage. Many farmers have announced that they cannot see much more than a half crop coming on and are a little discouraged at the prospect.

CHILD INJURED IN CLOTHES WRINGER

The four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mumaw, of Elm avenue, sustained severe bruises to her arm. Monday, when she came near a clothes wringer and her arm was caught in the cogwheels. The bruise was given surgical attention by Dr. H. D. Jackson.

LOCAL RESIDENTS TO HEAR CADMAN

A number of Circleville residents will go to Columbus Thursday to hear addresses by Dr. Parkes Cadman, of Brooklyn who will speak at Memorial hall there in connection with the convention of the Ohio Council of Churches. Dr. Cadman will speak at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and again Thursday evening, answering questions during his night lecture.

WILLIAM J. BEERS DIES AT RESIDENCE

William Jackson Beers, 68, died at his home three miles south of Commercial Point Monday. He is survived by his widow and four sons. Funeral services will be held at his home, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in South Bloomfield cemetery.

OHIO MINERS REFUSE CO-OPERATIVE PLAN

Los Angeles In Suspense As Hickman Trial Nears

CHILD SLAYER FACES COURT WEDNESDAY

Prosecution Will Make Every Effort to Send "The Fox" to Electric Chair.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., Jan. 24 (INS) — Los Angeles was a city in suspense today.

With last minute preparations progressing at fever pace, an air of expectancy pervaded the thoroughfares and byways of the Metropolis, as the hour of William Edward Hickman's appearance before the bar of justice drew nearer and nearer.

It was the last day accorded state and defense attorneys for the marshalling of forces in the impending court battle.

Tomorrow in Judge Carlos S. Hardy's superior court the "Fox" will come to trial on charges of kidnapping and murdering 12-year-old Marion Parker.

Defense Is Active
Judge Hardy's court room will be the cynosure of the eyes of a nation as what promises to be California's most spectacular court drama begins.

All of the resources of the defense will be thrown into the effort to prove that the Kansas City youth knew not what he was doing when he murdered the banker's daughter, dismembered her body and tossed her mutilated form at the feet of a horror-stricken father in return for \$1,500 ransom money.

All of the energies of the state will be employed to batter down and demolish the plea of "not guilty by reason of insanity" and send Hickman to the gallows.

Alienists in Battle

Four psychiatrists, hired by the defense, will cite the conclusions of their study of the defendant's mentality to support the contention of mental abnormality. Seven psychiatrists, retained by the state, will summon scientific terminology to aid in establishing their conclusion that Hickman is sane and that the crime, to which he has confessed, was cold-bloodedly deliberate and not the product of mental deviation.

In the same room when the trial opens will be the fathers of the two principal figures in the tragic crime, Thomas Hickman of El Paso, Texas, father of the kidnaper-killer, and Perry M. Parker, father of the victim.

Mother May Testify
Whether Mrs. Eva Hickman, William Edward's mother, will testify during the trial, was still uncertain. It is believed that she will be present when the trial opens tomorrow. She and another son, Alfred Hickman, arrived in Los Angeles from Kansas City yesterday.

The meeting between Mrs. Hickman and William Edward took place in Jailor Frank Dewar's office yesterday. Alfred, older than the "Fox," was present. All three wept. Young Hickman's steely exterior collapsed. He buried his head in his mother's bosom, as she ran her fingers through his hair and kissed his hands.

HONOR IS PAID TO RESIDENT OF CITY

DELAWARE, O., Jan. 24—Grace M. Ritz, Circleville, has been named as a candidate for the board of directors of the Ohio Wesleyan alumni association. Nominations for the directorships were made by the nominating committee of the alumni association here.

The association is to be governed by a board of directors this year for the first time in its history. Ten directors are to be elected from among the twenty candidates nominated.

Ballots will be sent by the alumni secretary to all Ohio Wesleyan alumni Feb. 1, and the election will close June 1. The results of the election of trustees and alumni association directors will be announced at commencement time in June.

Ireland's President Welcomed To U. S.



President William T. Cosgrave of the Irish Free State receives a royal greeting upon his arrival in New York, upper photo showing him being received by Mayor Walker at City Hall. Circle below is a close-up of the visiting celebrity.

Pilot of Flivver Airplane Passes Over Chillicothe

CHILLICOTHE, O., Jan. 24 (UP)—Harry Brooks, Ford Motor Company pilot, flying a flivver plane on a non-stop flight to Miami, Fla., passed over Chillicothe shortly after 10:30 a. m. His altitude was 1500 feet and he was following the N. & W. railroad tracks towards Portsmouth.

NINETY-YEAR-OLD WOMAN SUCCUMBS

NEW HOLLAND, Jan. 24 — Mrs. Maria Jane Lewis, 90, whose husband was killed in the second battle of Bull Run during the Civil war, passed away at her home Sunday morning at 9 o'clock from a complication of ailments.

Mrs. Lewis had resided in the house in which she died for 65 years, and for years had lived alone.

She is survived by one son, Orley Lewis, of Pittsburgh. A second son, William, died some 15 years ago. Mrs. Mary Coffman, of this place is a granddaughter.

Funeral services will be held at the home Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock and burial will be in the New Holland cemetery. Rev. Mr. Harbel will conduct the services.

C. Of C. to Discuss Traction Franchise

Discussion of the proposed franchise for the Scioto Valley Traction company will feature the dinner meeting of the Circleville Chamber of Commerce at the Masonic Temple at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening. Representatives of the traction company are expected to be present to explain their side of the proposal.

FARM BUREAU MEETING WILL BE SATURDAY

Annual Gathering of County Organization To Be Held in Memorial Hall.

Members of the Pickaway County Farm Bureau will hold the annual meeting of their organization at the Memorial Hall, Circleville, Saturday, Jan. 28. The meeting will be an all day affair.

The morning program will consist of financial and business reports of the Livestock Cooperative Association, Pickaway Grain Company, and the Pickaway County Farm Bureau.

The afternoon program will be comprised of the reports of the county agents, county service manager, and an address, "Women Want To Help," by Miss Amy Parker, Home Demonstration Agent, Licking county, and "Our Legislative Program," by C. A. Dyer, legislative agent for the Ohio Farm Bureau and the State Grange.

Program For Day
The detailed program is as follows:

Annual meeting of Pickaway Livestock Co-operative Association.
Annual meeting of Pickaway Grain Company.

Farm Bureau and Opening Remarks by Edward C. Rector, President, Pickaway County Farm Bureau.

Report of secretary by R. E. May.

Treasurer's report by S. B. Chambers.

Appointment of Committees.

Adjourn — Noon.

Music.

"Farm Bureau Service," by Harry J. Briggs, county service manager.

"Women Want To Help," by Miss Amy Parker.

Music.

"Our Extension Program," by H. S. Lewis, county agent.

"Legislation Affecting the Farmer," by C. A. Dyer.

Election of officers, report of Resolutions committee.

Distribution of Rebates and Dividends.

Women Invited

A special invitation is extended to farm women to attend the meeting, especially the afternoon program.

Pickaway County Farm Bureau and the officers of the organization wish to extend a cordial invitation to business men and farmers who are not yet affiliated with the organization throughout the county to come in and get acquainted with the accomplishments of the Farm Bureau.

Patronage dividends which have accrued from the services of the past year will be distributed following the program.

INTEREST SHOWN IN RELIEF DRIVE

Gratifying interest in the plight of Ohio miners' children is being shown throughout Pickaway county, according to National Guard officers who spoke in a number of schools Monday, explaining the state's campaign to aid the suffering boys and girls in coal mining areas.

The children were asked to bring their contributions of food and clothing to their schools where collections will be made by army trucks.

Tuesday, Lieut. John Ryan went to Ashville where he told the school children of the need for warm clothing and nourishing food by the less fortunate miners' children.

CHILD ILL WITH SCARLET FEVER

The five-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lambert, who reside at South Bloomfield, is reported ill with scarlet fever.

Continue The Search For Missing Girl



Numberless tips and clues are being run down in the search for Frances St. John Smith, missing college girl, by Thomas J. Hammond (left), James H. Smith (center), missing girl's uncle, and Professor William A. Neilson (right), president of Smith College. Their search has become nation-wide, but is still without success.

SEVEN PERISH AS AUTO RUNS INTO STREAM

River Is Dragged For Bodies of Two Children—Entire Family Is Killed.

NORWICH, CONN., Jan. 24 (INS)—Police and firemen today were dragging the waters of the Shetucket river here for the bodies of two children, victims of a tragedy which took the lives of a family of seven here last night.

Herbert Whitaker, 30, his wife and their five children were drowned when their automobile, pulled sharply to one side to avoid striking a motorcyclist, crashed through the wooden railing on the Preston bridge here and plunged forty feet to the river below.

The car landed upside down. It was raised to the surface by a derrick. Policemen, firemen and other city employees worked to recover the bodies.

The body of Mrs. Whitaker, 28, floated to the surface. She was clinging to her dead six-months-old baby, Elaine. The bodies of Dorothy Whitaker, 9, and Lucille, 7, also were recovered.

The identity of the motorcyclist was not learned. He was taken unconscious to a hospital with a fractured leg.

Whitaker was a wealthy farmer of Preston, Conn.

DENY LINDBERGH NEARING COLLAPSE

Famous Aviator Is in Good Health, Host at Panama Says After Rumor.

BALBOA, Jan. 24—(INS)—Reports that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was on the verge of a nervous collapse were denied today by Col. A. G. Fisher, at whose home the young aviator is staying.

Emphasizing that the flying Colonel was in good health as a result of his recent vacation at Boquete, in the interior of Panama, Col. Fisher told the International News Service that he was unable to account for the many reports to the contrary.

Anyone seeing Col. Lindbergh, his guest said, could observe that his health was not failing.

The general impression here was that when Lindbergh arrived in Balboa he did appear "shaky" but that since his vacation he seems rested. It was pointed out that the "breakdown" report may have grown out of the fact that Col. Lindbergh took time for a vacation.

Moral Value of Newspapers Seen By Ohio Pastors

COLUMBUS, Jan. 24 (UP)—Seven group meetings featured the ninth annual Ohio pastors convention today. Reports of the various committees were submitted at the gatherings.

Uniform marriage and divorce laws, seeking correction of the divorce evil, were advocated by the committee on Moral Welfare in the Home.

Other recommendations included:

Requirements under which applications for marriage licenses would be published ten days before the licenses were granted.

Establishment of courts of domestic relations.

"The moral value of the newspaper is unquestionable," the report said in part, adding: "We may well economize on the theater and dances and provide more good books for our children."

BAND CONCERT PRESENTED IN LOCAL LODGE

Circleville Knights of Pythias Witness Degree Work and Have Dinner.

A band concert, dinner and degree work featured the meeting of Philos lodge, K. of P., in the rooms of the fraternal order Monday night.

The concert was provided by the band from Eastwood lodge, uniform rank, of Columbus. The esquire rank was conferred on two candidates, one from the local lodge and one from the Columbus lodge, by the Circleville degree team. Those receiving the degree were Fred Clark, of Circleville, and J. C. Wendallgast, of Columbus.

At 11 o'clock a dinner was served under the direction of the entertainment committee headed by Alonzo Marion. There were 120 members of the two lodges present.

It was announced at the meeting that the Theatrical company of the Eastwood lodge will present a play in the Opera House here on Feb. 8, for the benefit of the local lodge. The play "Deacon Dubbs" will be a comedy drama and it will be presented by a clever cast.

The 35 piece band of Eastwood lodge will accompany the actors to Circleville and will provide the music for the show.

BLAST BURNS STUDENTS

LANCASTER, O., Jan. 24 — Clarence Welty and Frank Tuttle, pupils at Rush Creek high school, Bremen, were severely burned yesterday when chemicals exploded in the laboratory where they were conducting experiments.

COAL WORKERS ANTAGONISTIC TO SUGGESTION

Operators in Southern Part of State Going Ahead to Open Pits.

NELSONVILLE, O., Jan. 24 (INS) — While southern Ohio coal operators were today completing plans for reopening their mines on the Morris co-operative basis next Monday, union miners made known that they would have nothing to do with the proposal.

The Morris plan provides for a governing board, on which miners and operators would be equally represented. This board would fix a wage scale every three months on the basis of the prevailing price of coal.

Officials of the Ohio Collieries Sunday Creek, New York and Essex companies and about 65 smaller companies met yesterday and voted to resume operations Monday under the Morris system.

Last night, 350 miners met at The Plains, near here, and declared they would not return to work at a wage lower than the Jacksonville scale.

Virtually every mine owner and mine company operating in southern Ohio was present at the operators' meeting. A board of directors to administer the Morris plan was elected, and includes: W. H. Brown, Ohio Collieries company; P. C. Morris, New York Coal company; John Baird, Baird coal company; and L. J. Eberle, mayor of Nelsonville.

OUTLOOK FOR 1928 IS BRIGHT, EXPERT SAYS

Head of Baldwin Locomotive Works Sees Prosperous Future Ahead for Business

CHICAGO, Jan. 24 (INS) — The business outlook for 1928 is bright and should continue to grow brighter, in the opinion of Samuel M. Vaulchain, of Philadelphia, president of the Baldwin Locomotive works, who addressed the Chicago association of Credit Men here last night. He advocated high tariff and high wages as a boon to continued prosperity.

"Wake up and be of good cheer," said Mr. Vaulchain. "The cheering voice of the optimist will soon replace that of the pessimist."

The speaker declared 1928 got a running start from the business spurt that began in the closing month of 1927. He said the locomotive business of December was almost 25 percent of that for the entire year.

"The operations of our steel plants have jumped from 62 to 75 percent of maximum capacity," he said. "Our automotive industry will show great strides during 1928, and while the competition between various companies seems great, I am convinced no price war is intended and nothing ruinous in that way will be attempted."

AD FABLES



Once Upon a Time a Merchant Advertised on Fences and Barns, and his Business Enjoyed A Phenomenal Increase!
MORAL: This is Just a Fable!

IN SOCIETY

MISS ALLISON DELAFLAINE, SOCIETY EDITOR.

District Meeting

The twenty-third district meeting of the Eastern Star was held in the Masonic temple in Washington C. H., Monday afternoon and evening with four hundred present. The district comprises Fayette, Ross, Pike and Pickaway counties.

The afternoon session was in charge of Mrs. Floyd Rittinger, president, of Kingston, and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer, of Circleville; vice president, Mrs. Charles Gableman, of Waverly, and secretary-treasurer, C. E. Hill, of Williamsport.

A six o'clock dinner was served with the Washington chapter as host, and New Holland, Jeffersonville and Bloomington, assisting. In the evening Royal chapter conferred the degrees and a school of instruction was held by Worthy Grand Matron Mrs. Sara E. Binder, of Wellington.

Those present from Circleville were Mrs. G. L. Schiear, Miss Helen Schiear, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Stevenson, Mrs. E. L. Price, Mrs. R. M. Gearhart, Mrs. E. S. Neuding, Mrs. Carrie A. Patton, Miss Marie Hamilton, Mrs. H. T. McMahon, Mrs. Harry W. Moore,

Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer, Mrs. Robert Denman, Mrs. Earl Price, Mrs. Elliott Crites, Mrs. Edward Helwagen, Mrs. H. J. Sweyer, Mrs. G. E. Hammel and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Chappelle.

Wed at Parsonage

Miss Anna Gertrude Steinmetz, and Mr. Harold W. Borchers, both of Amanda, were quietly married at Amanda Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the parsonage of the St. Paul's Lutheran church. The Rev. N. F. Milheim was the officiating minister.

Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. C. Cristy, of near Amanda, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary, Sunday, Jan. 22, at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Cristy are the parents of nine children, all of whom are married and who were present with their families at the celebration. Mr. and Mrs. Cristy went to housekeeping on the farm where they have lived continuously for 50 years.

Guests At Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Prose, of Circleville, and Mr. and Mrs. George Clinger, of Columbus, were

guests Sunday at a Chinese dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis, of Sabina, O.

Society To Meet

There will be a called meeting of the Aid Society of the Methodist Church, Wednesday afternoon in the social rooms of the church, at 3 o'clock. There will be important business to discuss.

Entertains Friends

Miss Martha Mary Jacob had high score Monday evening when 12 friends of Mrs. Frank K line met at her home on Watt Street for five rounds of bridge. The feature of the evening was the dessert course of the refreshments which were served at the end of the game. This course was chocolate eclairs and ice cream served in unique style in dainty little red flower crocks, out of which appeared to be growing real sweet peas. The earth in the tiny crock was grated chocolate covering the ice cream.

The guests were Mrs. George Crites, Mrs. Max Friedman, Mrs. Harold Eveland, Mrs. Joseph Noecker, Mrs. Tom Renick, Mrs. Sidney Beechey, Miss Lucile Neuding, Miss Miriam Ruggles, Miss Hulda Seyert, Miss Louise Renick, Miss Martha Mary Jacob and Miss Allison Delaplaine.

G. M. G. Meeting

The monthly meeting of the G. M. G. of the Stoutsville Reformed church was held Wednesday evening, Jan. 18. The following program was given:

Hymn—"Abide With Me"; Scripture, Elsie Adams; Sentence Prayers; Hymn—"Sweet Hour of Prayer"; Leaflet—"The Little Ones"; Catherine Adams; Story; 1. "Child Labor and Abundant Life" Wilda Chambers; 2. "Wages" Dorothy Justus; 3. "Hours" Helen Louise Gearhart; 4. "Peace on Earth" Geradine Mock; 5. "Shall We Interfer?" Lois Neff; 6. "A Clear Obligation" Marvane Pearce; Poem, "Canned Childhood," Pauline Thomas; Reading of Minutes, Roll Call, Paying of Dues, Business, Benediction.

After the program refreshments were served by Mrs. C. E. Meyers and Lois Neff. Those present were C. E. Meyers, Pauline Thomas, Lois Neff, Elsie Adams, Catherine Adams, Wilda Chambers, Helen Gearhart, Dorothy Justus, Geradine Mock and Marvane Pearce.

Party Date Named

The date of April 9, the Monday after Easter Sunday, has been selected by the members of the American Legion Auxiliary for their semi-annual card party which they will give to raise money to be used for the assistance of ex-service men and their families.

The members of the Auxiliary have found that the citizens of Circleville are very generous and have always attended these parties very well, and they hope that by announcing their date at this time, it will be remembered and will not conflict with any others.

Mrs. J. J. Rooney, Mrs. Abram Parrett, Mrs. A. H. Rogers, Mrs. Paul Betz, Mrs. Chester Grimm and Mrs. John Goodchild were named as a committee for the next

Women, Weak, Tired

Rundown and Nervous

or who suffer ovarian pains, pains in the lower part of the stomach, bearing down pains, female weaknesses, headaches, backache, melancholia, despondency, nervous derangements, flashes of heat, hot, flushing and indefinite pains, white, painful or irregular periods, should write to Mrs. Ellen Lovell, 13789 Mass., Kansas City, Mo.

She will entirely FREE and without charge to the inquirer advise of a convenient home method whereby she and other women say they have successfully relieved similar troubles.

The most common expression of these thankful women is "I feel like a new woman." And others, "I don't have any pains whatever anymore." "I can hardly believe myself that your Wonderful Method has done so much good for me in such a short time." Write today. This advice is entirely free to you. She has nothing to sell.

Babies Love It

For all stomach and intestinal troubles and disturbances due to teething, there is nothing better than a safe Infants' and Children's Laxative.

Mrs. Winslow's SYRUP

meeting, which will be held on Feb. 13.

A report from Mrs. A. W. Holman, child welfare chairman, regarding the condition of an ex-serviceman's family was given, and she was instructed to help this family.

Three new names were presented and passed upon for entrance into the auxiliary.

To Entertain Club

Miss Ruth Holman will entertain her bridge club Wednesday evening at her home on East Main Street.

Attend Convention

Mrs. Fred Fickard and Miss Harriet Marfield went to Chillicothe Tuesday afternoon to attend the Sunday School convention as delegates from St. Philip's Episcopal church.

Club Votes Money

"It is more blessed to give than to receive." This was the spirit in which, with a glow of gladness and a feeling of well being, at having the means to help, that the Monday Club, Monday evening donated \$25 to the Benevolent Society, for the milk fund, and \$25 to the relief fund for the children of the mining districts of southeastern Ohio.

Another welfare measure passed at the meeting was: "Resolved that the club give its co-operation in the essay contest on better equipment for American homes, by handing the literature on the subject which the club will receive from headquarters, to Professors Eagleson and Warren.

Current events was the first topic of the program. In the five minutes allotted to this subject, Mrs. Charles Groce talked on "The United States in Nicaragua." The remainder of the evening was devoted to "The Music of France," under the following heads: (1). French composers, Mrs. Ellen E. Bales; (2). Selections, "Valse Romantique," by De Bussey; "The Fauns" by Chaminade. These were played by Miss Abbe M. Clarke. Miss Helen Marion sang three solos, "Thou Great Mighty Ocean," "Leo Delibes," and "Tis Morning," all by Bemberg. Mrs. Clark Will had chosen "Il Pleure dans Mon Coeur," by De Bussey and "Le Marriage" by Cisar Frauck. The excellent Monday Club chorus under the direction of Mrs. Will sang two numbers "The Spring Chorus," from the opera "Sampson and Delilah," and "The Swan," by Saint Saens.

Mrs. Evan Reichelderfer was the program chairman. Miss Abbe Clarke, Mrs. E. F. Anderson and Mrs. G. G. Leist were elected for the nominating committee for the year 1928 and 1929.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crites will leave Tuesday evening for Chicago where Mr. Crites will attend the Cannery convention. They will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Weldon, of Evanston, until Sunday.

Tuesday Second Anniversary of Priest's Death



Rt. Rev. James M. Kirwin

Tuesday, Jan. 24, is the second anniversary of the death of Right Reverend Monsignor James M. Kirwin who was born in Circleville, Ohio, July 1, 1872, and died at Galveston, Texas, Jan. 24, 1926. At the time of his death he had completed thirty years service as rector of St. Mary's Cathedral, fifteen years as president of the diocesan Seminary at La Porte, Texas, and was generally recognized as a distinguished and eloquent pulpit orator and a civil leader of the foremost rank.

High on the parapet that guards the flock Of Christ on southland soil, constant, serene He watched through tireless years, manly and keen Each foe he met, and gloried in the shock Of battle for the Truth—his only fear To be disloyal in word or deed To God or earthly friend, to one in need Of sympathy to turn unheeding ear. The strife is ended—through the morning aid No call to arms will ring along the heights He traverses with One divinely fair, Learning or wisdom dimmed by no half lights Of earth—his glowing soul shall burn from Far across the world—a deathless guiding star.—D. J. K.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Carle and Arthur W. Phillips leave Wednesday for New Orleans, La., where they will witness the Mardi Gras festivities. They will motor south and expect to be gone about three weeks.

PERSONALS

Olav Flatland and John Smith, of Cincinnati, were visitors in Circleville, last week.

Mrs. C. D. Closson and daughter, Catharine, will leave Wednesday for the South to spend the balance of the winter. They will visit relatives at Hopewell, Cleburne county, Alabama, and then go to Florida to visit relatives and friends.

Mrs. Charles Blundell, of Akron, who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. C. D. Closson, of North Pickaway street for several weeks, leaves for her home Wednesday.

Mrs. Kenneth Harris, of Charlotte, N. C., who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. C. D. Closson, leaves for her home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Meinhardt Crites, of West Franklin Street, will leave Tuesday evening for Chicago, where they will attend the National Cannery Convention. They will be registered at the Stevens hotel while in that city.

Mrs. Stella J. Lemle, of Circleville, and sister, Miss Nancy Cox, of Columbus, sisters of Mrs. Harry West, of Williamsport, left Columbus Tuesday morning for Los Angeles, California, where they will spend several months for the benefit of the health of the latter. Miss Cox has been cashier of the Desher hotel for the past 12 years.

Miss Alice Vattier, of East Mound Street, has returned home after a month's visit in Cincinnati.

German Floral Emblem

The national flower of Germany is the cornflower.

ARTICLE RECALLS COACHMAN'S WORK

George Rettig, of Circleville, is Only Living Former Employee of Stage Line.

George Rettig, of West High street, who is the janitor at the office of the Ohio Utilities company on North Court street, is the only living driver of the stages that once carried passengers from this city to Columbus. Mr. Rettig's attention was called of the article in Monday's edition The Herald relative to the old stage transportation line. He said it was a long call from the good old stage days to the present.

In the pioneer days of transportation, it was Mr. Rettig's job to look after the horses. He had personal supervision over Mr. Hawkes' stable and often he would be called upon to drive the horses, when a regular stage driver was ill or off duty.

Mr. Hawkes lived in the last house on West Franklin street that stood in the circle. The house was torn down by the late Dr. W. L. Peters, when he erected the present residence where his widow now resides. The only other houses that once stood in the circle is the back end of the Fullen home next door to the Dr. Peters residence and the back end of the C. A. C. club rooms on East Main street.

Read the Classified Ads.

EDITOR'S ROOST ROBBED

LONDON, O., Jan. 24 —Chickens thieves show no partiality in the selection of the scenes of their operations, it became known here today with the report by Chester E. Bryan, editor of the Madison County Democrat, that thieves had invaded his poultry house and removed 13 of the 25 hens.

METROPOLITAN

TUESDAY



OPENING WEDNESDAY "CHANG" Matinee Wednesday 2 p. m.

New Merchandise

Offered at special low prices for this last week of January.

Buy Now and Save

Wilder's Cash Store

West Main Street

Plain White

English Nainsook

Yard wide and soft finish. Bought special from the Green 'oyce stock. Regular 45c grade English Nainsook, Now a yard **35c**

Regular 39c grade English Nainsook, Now a yard **29c**

Regular 35c grade English Nainsook, Now a yard **25c**

Two Special Values in Felt Base 9x12 Bordered Rugs Regular \$10.00 grade, very newest spring pattern, now **\$8.25**

A special—Bordered 9x12 Felt Base Rugs, regular \$7.95 grade, now **\$5.95**

\$3.45 Axminster Rugs, 27x54 inches, good serviceable throw rugs, new patterns, **\$2.69**

New patterns of 9x12 Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs, wool face, our regular \$20.00 grade, now each **\$16.45**

A good stencil design, fine Jap. matting rugs, 9 feet wide, 11 feet 8 inches long, **\$4.85**

Panel curtains of good grade Ecru Net with fringe, 2 1/2 yds. long, 40 inches wide, a good \$1 number, here now, each **79c**

LAST WEEK

On special lot of Gingham and Print House Dresses, Each **\$1.00**

Watch and Wait

For Our February Towel Sale

Remnants — Yes

Hundreds of them—in silks, wool goods, prints, gingham, percales, muslins, curtain goods and linoleum. Way-Down low price now on all remnants.

Domestic Special For This Last Week of January

Hope Bleached Muslin, yard **12 1-2c**

Good Grade of Bleached Outing, yard, **13 1-2c**

Fast Color Apron Gingham, yard **10c**

32-inch Dress Gingham yard **14c**

10-4 Unbleached Sheet-ing, yard **42c**

81x90 Bleached Sheets, 150 grades, each **\$1.19**

Hemstitched Pillow Cases, each **29c**

27-inch Heavy Plain Grey Skirt-ing Outing, yard **13 1-2c**

Bordens-Kingwood Fast Color Prints, **22c**

39c Fast Color Romper Cloth, A yard **29c**

Men's Heather Mixed Work Sox, A pair **10c**

Men's Flat Fleece Unionsuits, each **94c**

Men's 1-buckle Red Sole Cloth Arties, A pair **\$1.79**

Women, Weak, Tired

Rundown and Nervous

or who suffer ovarian pains, pains in the lower part of the stomach, bearing down pains, female weaknesses, headaches, backache, melancholia, despondency, nervous derangements, flashes of heat, hot, flushing and indefinite pains, white, painful or irregular periods, should write to Mrs. Ellen Lovell, 13789 Mass., Kansas City, Mo.

She will entirely FREE and without charge to the inquirer advise of a convenient home method whereby she and other women say they have successfully relieved similar troubles.

The most common expression of these thankful women is "I feel like a new woman." And others, "I don't have any pains whatever anymore." "I can hardly believe myself that your Wonderful Method has done so much good for me in such a short time." Write today. This advice is entirely free to you. She has nothing to sell.

Babies Love It

For all stomach and intestinal troubles and disturbances due to teething, there is nothing better than a safe Infants' and Children's Laxative.

Mrs. Winslow's SYRUP

2

LEAVENING UNITS

Calumet contains two leavening units; one begins to work when the dough is mixed; the other waits for the heat of the oven—then both units work together. Gives you double value and a double safeguard against failure because it is

DOUBLE ACTING

MAKES BAKING EASIER

LESS THAN 1¢ PER BAKING

CALUMET

THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

SALES 2 1/2 TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

Everywhere - enthusiasm for the PERFECTED Whippet

SEDAN \$585.00

CABRIOLET COUPE \$545.00

ROADSTER \$525.00

Circleville, Ohio

NEW LOW PRICES

We welcome comparisons on this only modern light car in America at these new low prices. After driving you have a new conception of light car performance. It still leads in power, efficiency, economy and smoothness.

COACH \$535.00

COUPE \$535.00

YATES MOTOR CO.

NEW COLORS

It is now most beautifully finished in new colors and still ahead in its development of BIG 4-wheel brakes, long springs with snubbers, oversize balloon tires, gas tank on rear, the only modern light motor. We hold all national power, speed, economy and endurance test.

YANKS FAVORED TO FINISH FIRST AGAIN THIS YEAR

HUGGINS' NINE EXPECTED TO WIN PENNANT

Gamblers Partial to Pirates, But Think National League Fight Will Be Hot.

By DAVIS J. WALSH
I. N. S. Sports Editor
NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—According to Wall Street odds established in the great emergency today because the season will open in at least two and a half months, the world's champion New York Yankees ought to finish no better than first in the 1928 American league pennant race. The Yankees are held at odds as short as a breathless pant, of maybe a pair of them, by W. L. Darnell and Company, betting commissioners in the so called street. One dollar, in fact, can get you as many as two provided the Yankees don't win.

The Pittsburgh Pirates, 1927 National league champions, likewise are esteemed over their field but not prohibitively so. The Pirates are a 2 to 1 shot, alike in Wall street and in the winter books of the middle west, with the St. Louis Cardinals and the Chicago Cubs a half-pace back at odds of 2 1-2 to 1.

Giants Suffer
Meantime, our Mr. McGraw will

be getting along so nicely without the 125 rounds that Rogers Hornsby drove in last year that the Giants are regarded as being no better than a 3 1-2 to 1 bet in Wall street and are rated equally with the Cincinnati Reds at 4 to 1 in the west. Another reaction to the Hornsby matter is the fact that the Boston Braves, hitherto worth all of twenty cents on the dollar, have been elevated to the status of a nearly contender at 12 to 1.

However, there are no 1 to 2 choices in the National League, that distinction having been reserved for the American League Club that won the pennant by nineteen ball games in 1927 and suffered nothing, or possibly less, by the off season trades of its immediate rivals.

Hot Fight Ahead

The Yankees are only 7 to 10, a more intelligent price, in the west but neither there nor in Wall street is there a gent rash enough to "lay" any price whatsoever against them finishing second or third.

By contrast, the National League looks the part of a very hot finish to the gamblers. In fact, only two entries, the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Phillies, are not given at least a white man's chance to get up with the pace. The Dodgers are held at 30 to 1, and the Phils at 100 to 1, and the Muggs who want to back them at this or any other price may be found all piled up under the nearest semicolon.

Quartet at 4 to 1

There are several surprises in the American League prices, irrespective of the fact that any club, however plausible, should make you want to place two to win one. One of these purely academic surprises is the fact that, in some books, the Chicago White Sox are looked upon with equal favor with the Philadelphia

athletics, the Washington Senators and the Detroit Tigers. The quartet is held at 4 to 1, although many handicappers think the athletics should be a shorter price than the senators and tigers and that the white Sox should be a longer price than any of them.

The Cleveland Indians are rated at 8 to 1, which seems fair enough, and the Boston Red Sox at 3 to 1, which is fairer. However, you can't convince me that the Red Sox are more than three times a better sort than the St. Louis Browns but such they appear to be. The dismantled Browns are reckoned at 100 to 1, and all of their backers may be found directly in front of them—and going away, as we say at the depot.

Tonight's Radio Program

TUESDAY
WGHP—Detroit—6:00 Dinner Concert; 7:00 Lady Moon; 7:15 Organ; 9:00 Arcadiana.
WHAM—Rochester—6:45 Orch; 7:30 Quartet; 9:00 Continentals; 10:30 Ukelele Lady.
WEAF—New York—6:00 Dinner Orch; 7:30 National Musicalities; 8:00 Seiberling Singers; 8:30 Sealy Air Weavers; 9:00 Eveready Hour; 10:30 Palais D'Or Orch.
WJZ—New York—6:00 Orch; 7:30 Melody Musketiers; 8:00 Stromberg-Carlson Hour; 9:00 The Continentals; 9:30 Torrid Tots; 11:00 Slumber Music.
WWJ—Detroit—6:00 Dinner Orch; 7:15 Musical Prog; 7:30 String Pickers; 8:00 WEAF.
WBAL—Baltimore—6:30 Dinner Orch; 7:30 Melody Musketiers; 8:00 NBC Prog; N. Y.
WGY—Schenectady—6:30 Dinner Concert; 7:30 Mixed Quartet; 8 Prog. from N. Y.
WEDNESDAY
WEAF—New York—6:00 Dinner Concert; 7:30 Soconyans; 8:30 String Quartet; 9:00 Ipana Troubadours; 9:30 Goodrich Zipper Orch; 10:30 National Grand Opera.
WJZ—6:00 Dance Band; 6:30 Jeddo Highlanders; 7:30 Orch; 8:00 Champion Sparklers; 8:30 Sylvania Foresters; 9:00 Variety Hr; 10:00 The Mediterraneans.
WGHP—Detroit—6:00 Organ; 6:40 Tuller Orch; 7:00 Lady Moon; 7:30 City Service Prog.
WWJ—Detroit—6:00 Dinner Music; 7:15 Musical Prog; 8:00 Prog. from WEAF.
WHAM—Rochester—6:45 The Homesteaders; 7:30 Studio; 8 Remington Band.
WBAL—Baltimore—6:30 Orch; 8:00 WBAL Trio; 9:00 Variety Hr; 10:00 Dance Orch.
WGY—Schenectady—7:30 Soconyans; 8:00 Remington-Rand Band; 8:30 Radio Hour.

PURDUE, INDIANA TO CLASH TONIGHT

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Jan. 24 —(INS)—It will be Brother Hoosier against Brother Hoosier in a bitter basketball contest here tonight. The game may prove a deciding factor in the big ten championship race.

Purdue and Indiana are the opposing schools. Both teams rate about even on ability, but the Boilermakers are given a slight edge in this struggle because it will be contested on their home floor.

USED TIRES

With Many Miles of Wear Left in Them.

We have a large stock of used tires, taken in on trade, that will give you many miles of service at an unusually low cost.

All sizes in Balloons and High Pressure tires.

Come early while the stock is complete.

GORDON TIRE & ACCESSORY CO.
432 E. Mound St. Phone 297

Feen-a-mint
The Laxative
You Chew
Like Gum
No Taste
But the Mint

SPORTSMATTER

BY FRANK GETTY
WRITER DESK SPORTS EDITOR

In the excitement attendant upon Rogers Hornsby's departure from the New York Giants, the arrival of Francis X. Hogan, 21-year-old catcher of the Boston Braves, was somewhat overlooked.

The joint arrival of Jimmy Welch to the McGraw fold is not as important, for Jimmy, while a capable outfielder, is by no means certain of winning a regular berth.

Young Hogan, however, is expected to pep up the Giants' receiving department. As for the kid himself, he is naturally tickled to death. Hogan received his first intimation of the trade over the radio at the home of some friends a fortnight ago.

"My gosh, that's great," exclaimed Francis. "That's the best radio program I ever listened to."

Hogan is ambitious to join the ranks of baseball's leading home run hitters, and looks forward to the short right field at the Polo Grounds next summer.

"You could paste the ball with all your might at Braves Field last year and not get it out of the pasture," Francis explained. "Of course, there'll be new stands there this season, but the Polo Grounds are better for home run hitting, and me for them."

The Giants announced that Andy Cohen, the Jewish infielder who was given a trial and then farmed to Buffalo, would fill the gap at second base left vacant by the departure of Hornsby.

This, of course, was a joke. Cohen, for all he is a good ball player, would rattle around in "The Rajah's" boots. New York will try to put through a trade, if they have not already done so, whereby a really first class keystone sacker will be added to the roster.

A canvas of the Giants finds the players rather cautiously non-committal on the subject of Hornsby's departure. Freddie Lindstrom, for one, was frankly pleased. So was Burleigh Grimes. Others evaded the issue.

There are two sides to organized baseball from a money-making viewpoint. One is the production of a winning ball club. The other, almost equally important when it comes to setting the turnstiles clicking, is the presentation of "drawing cards."

Babe Ruth is the game's greatest "drawing card," and fans would patronize the Yankee Stadium even if Miller Huggins' club were in the second division.

But the New York Giants are without an individual comparable to Ruth. They sought Hornsby for his box office attractiveness as much as for his playing ability. And then they sold him down the Charles River because they didn't like his manners.

It was a big price to pay for squeamishness on the part of such case-hardened gentlemen as Messrs. McGraw and Stoneham.

"CHANG" IS BOOKED AT METROPOLITAN

Famous Picture of Jungle Life in Siam Took 22 Months to Be Filmed.

"Chang" a motion picture revealing the hazardous life of the jungle, has been brought back to America by Merian C. Cooper and Ernest B. Schoedsack, who spent 22 months in the remote interior of Siam making the production.

Heralded by Paramount in such extravagant superlatives as "one of the greatest pictures of all time" "Chang" is utterly different from any photoplay ever made, in that although ferocious animals of the jungle—tigers, leopards, elephants, great snakes and chattering monkeys are the principal actors—the picture contains a basic plot, skillfully embroidered with the conventional dramatic forms of sympathy, struggle, menace, tragedy, pathos and exceptional comedy, furnished by a white gibbon named Bimbo.

"Chang" will be presented at the Metropolitan theater Wednesday under the auspices of Paramount, which organization financed Cooper and Schoedsack in their extraordinary effort.

The theme of "Chang" is most elemental—the conflict of man against his implacable foe, the jungle, and the hostile beasts sheltered by its abundant foliage.

In making "Chang" Cooper and Schoedsack constantly faced death, not only from the tigers, elephants, leopards and snakes, but from cholera which took the lives of seven native members of their expedition. Schoedsack himself was stricken with a severe attack of malaria which delayed work on the film.

As the protagonists of man in his eternal fight to wrest a living from the wild, the producer chose an heroic Siamese family—a man, his wife, their two children household pets and Bimbo, the monkey.

LOYOLA PLAYER SIGNED BY GIANTS
CHICAGO, Jan. 24 —(INS)—Students at Loyola university rejoiced today over the signal honor paid one of their number. He is Joe Wirtz, football and baseball star, who has been signed for a tryout with the New York Giants. Wirtz is a catcher. He will report at the Giants training camp at Augusta Ga., March 1. Freddie Lindstrom, Giants third baseman, also attended Loyola.

Her Secret Beautifier Envy of Her Friends
Miss C. Delano, Washington, writes:—"About two years ago I was bothered a great deal with a muddy, sallow and pimply skin. Face creams, lotions and beauty treatments failed to improve for any length of time. I found covering blemishes with cosmetics, was only temporary relief. "My druggist suggested my trouble might be constipation and recommended CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS, a purely vegetable laxative. After a short while I noticed a wonderful difference." 25c and 75c red pkgs.

Last Night's Fights

AT PHILADELPHIA—Joe Dundee, of Baltimore, world's welterweight champion, won decision over Joe Simonich, of Montana (10). Dundee's title was not at stake.

Babe McGorgary, Oklahoma middleweight, scored technical knockout over Bobby Brown, Atlantic City, N. J., (6).

Buster Brown, Baltimore, outpointed Wilbur Cohen, New York (6).

Billy Angelo, Eddy Stone, Pa. kayoed Jack Golden, Philadelphia (5).

Jackie Snyder, Brooklyn, outpointed Jack Reno, Philadelphia (6).

AT MIAMI FLA.—Young Stribling, Macon, Ga., light heavyweight, stopped Martin Burke, New Orleans (1).

AT NEW YORK—Pierre Charles, Belgian heavyweight champion, drew with Jack De Mave, Caldwell, N. J., (10).

Lou Barba, New York heavyweight, outpointed Marco Polo, Pittsburgh (6).

Ted Sandwina, Sioux City, Iowa, heavyweight, won decision over Jimmy Urban, Pittsburgh (6).

Eddie "Cannonball" Martin, former world's bantamweight champion, won decision over Dominick Petrone, New York featherweight (10).

Rene Devois, Belgian middleweight, stopped Sidney Freedman, New York (1).

AT TORONTO—Willie Davis, Charleroi, Pa. flyweight, won decision over Ernie Jarvis, of England (10).

AT MOBILE, ALBA.—Jimmy King, New Orleans middleweight, kayoed Pete Stamaty, Boston (4).

AT SCRANTON, P.—Billy Kelly, of Scranton, won state flyweight title by outpointing Midget Wolgast, Philadelphia (10).

AT NEWARK, N. J.—Willie Greb, Scranton, Pa., awarded newspaper decision over Jackie Horner, St. Louis (10).

Harry Goldstein, Pittsburgh, won from Jack Charity, Newark (10). Ray Mitchell, Philadelphia, defeated George Sidders, Montreal (10).

GRID STAR TO WED

CHICAGO, Jan. 24—(INS)—John Leo Driscoll, otherwise known as "Paddy" Driscoll, famous professional football player is engaged to marry Miss Mary Loretta McCarthy, it was announced today.

LOUIS MINTER DIES

LONDON, Jan. 24—Louis Minter, 75, died at his home, near Lafayette. He leaves one son and two daughters, John Minter and Misses Maud and Mary Minter, of London.

PASTOR TO RETIRE AFTER 44 YEARS

LANCASTER, O., Jan. 24—After 44 years as pastor of one congregation, Rev. C. A. Kaumeyer, of Lancaster, is to retire, his resignation becoming effective as soon as a successor is obtained. Rev. Mr. Kaumeyer, who is 66 years old, entered the ministry when he was 22 years old, and has spent practically the entire time in Fairfield county. He is the father of 13 children. Five sons served in the World war.

Read the Classified Ads.

Sale Mens' Oxfords

\$2.95 \$3.45 \$3.95

Formerly \$5.00 and \$7.00 Values

There's not every size in every style—but you're bound to find something that you like. 200 pairs to be sold in 10 days. Just a clean-up.

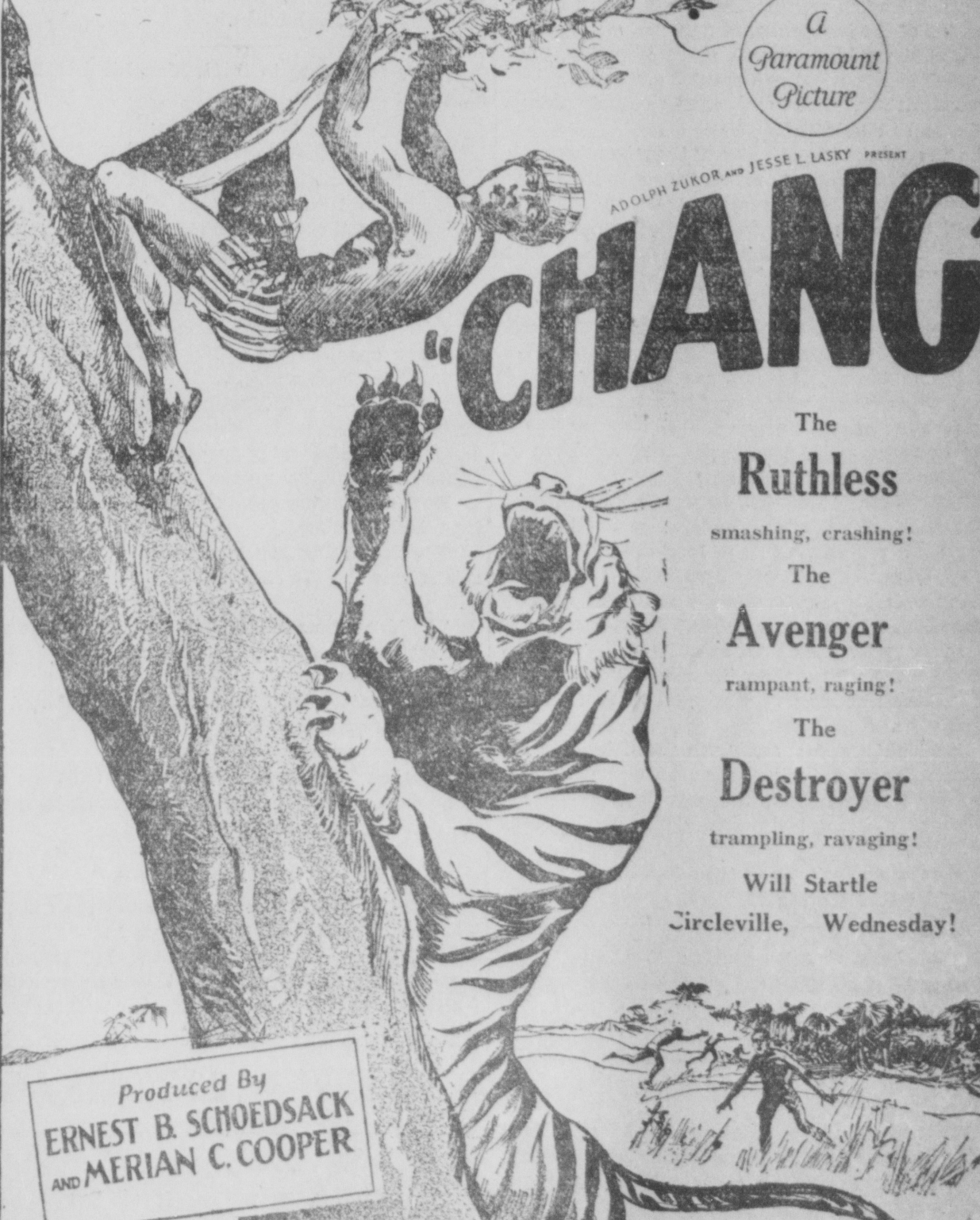
Better Come Early!

H. J. Sweyer

130 W. Main St. Opposite Caddy Miller

METROPOLITAN

Opening Wednesday, Jan. 25th -- 3 Days
Paramount's Jungle Melodrama



"CHANG"

The Ruthless smashing, crashing! The Avenger rampant, raging! The Destroyer trampling, ravaging! Will Startle Circleville, Wednesday!

Produced By ERNEST B. SCHOEDSACK AND MERIAN C. COOPER

Admission—Adults 35 cents; Children 15 cents.

Matinee Wednesday and Friday, 2 p. m.; Doors open 1:45.



Smiling Warmth

To enjoy an even temperature of smiling warmth, place your next coal order with us.

You'll find it burns good and makes less ashes.

Helvering & Scharenberg
Washington & Ohio Sts.
Phone 582

Little Orphan Annie Would Not Have Had

"To wash the cup and dishes up, and brush the crumbs away," IF, HER PARENTS HAD INVESTED IN BRUNSON CERTIFICATES PAY-IN 6%.

BRUNSON SAVINGS and LOAN CO.
Brunson Bank Building 145 North High Street COLUMBUS, OHIO.

This institution is separate and distinct from the BRUNSON BANK & TRUST CO. which accepts checking accounts on its liberal plan.

Public Sale

Friday, January 27 1928

At Twelve O'clock

On the late Cary Short farm 8 miles south of Circleville and 3 miles north of Yellow Bud.

40 Head of Horses

Consisting of one span of spotted mules, weight 2300 pounds, four and five years old; and several good mated mares and geldings, weighing from 1350 to 1700 pounds.

HARRY SHORT

The Circleville Herald

A Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established in 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established in 1894.

PUBLISHED EVENINGS EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY

ARTHUR A. HOOPINGARNER, PRESIDENT
NORMAN W. RALSTON,
EDITOR AND GENERAL MANAGER
LEE E. DIMOND, MANAGING EDITOR
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HARRY E. WEILL, CIRCULATION MANAGER

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Delivered by Carrier—15 Cents a Week; \$6 a Year Paid in Advance

BIBLE THOUGHT

A SWEET SAVOR—Let my prayer be set forth before thee as incense; and the lifting up of my hands as the evening sacrifice.—Psalm 141:2.

PRAYER—Lord, teach us to pray.

In the Day's News

Study the day's news, if you would get a line on the state of affairs in our country.

Here are a few items culled from front pages on one day:

A club woman complains to Congress that the Department of Agriculture is teaching farmers' daughters how to raise pigs when it ought to be teaching them how to raise families, and Henry Ford says he doesn't know and "doesn't give a damn" whether or not he has a billion dollars. U. S. Steel's unfilled tonnage goes up; Judge Lindsey says Billy Sunday is "chasing devils of the 16th century;" and Mrs. Clem Shaver deplores the way the Democratic campaign was conducted in 1924, the year her husband was in charge.

Edward Hickman, who killed a 12-year-old girl, plans an insanity defense, as does Velma West, who hammered her husband to death. Long-term mail contracts are urged as a stimulus to American shippers, and a New York realtor says New York, Chicago and Detroit may soon find themselves oversupplied with office buildings.

Chicago bans all downtown parking, the 4,000, 000th Chevrolet is completed and the Ford Motor company announces 727,000 orders have been received since the new model was made public.

There is a heterogeneous handful for you, chosen at random and grouped haphazardly.

What does it mean? What sort of picture do you get as you read them?

A rather confused picture probably. It's hard to dope this land of ours out. Yet this much surely can be said: these items certainly read as though they came from a country that was busy, prosperous and rather contented.

There isn't anything very important in them; but perhaps the very insignificance of the bulk of our new stories is a good sign. It proves, at any rate, that nothing very vexing is agitating us. We have time to enjoy reading about unimportant trifles.

Romance and Cancer

Cancer, according to a Chicago specialist, can be eliminated by proper manipulation of the laws of heredity. Many years of experiments with mice have convinced this specialist that the right kind of marriages would soon delegate cancer to the list of diseases that mankind has conquered.

"We could wipe out cancer," laments the specialist, "if only there were no such thing as romance in this world."

Probably the specialist is right. It is also true that a great many other evils could be eliminated if only romance were non-existent. Many terrible crimes, many heart aches, many disappointments and failures and suicides, are due directly to the force which we call romance. Take the urge to romance out of the human heart and you would have a world that would run much more smoothly, with very much less physical and mental suffering.

Unfortunately, however, many other things would also be eliminated.

For the demurge—the force that impels each living person to build, or counterfeit as well as may be possible, an authentic romance of some sort—is precisely the one thing, more than any other thing, that lifts us above the beasts. Without it we could stagnate in perfect peace forever; we could gain perfect content, could forget our worries, our doubts, our goading aspirations, and lie in the wallow of self-satisfaction as placidly as any pig. We could ignore the mystic glimmer of the wheeling stars far overhead, could forget the torturing pulsations of the creative urge, could live and die strangers to the painful ecstasies that are born of high visions and lofty dreams.

But somehow, it wouldn't be worth it.

The brief, unhappy existence of a Shelley will always seem preferable to the long-drawn out, uneventful career of a Daddy Mossback, eating and drinking and sleeping through a sheltered century in some isolated mountain cabin. Dean Swift, one of the unhappiest men who ever lived, had a better life, on the whole, than the smug, portly country gentleman of his day who never knew hunger or heartache.

For all birth and growth are painful. The human race, born in dank caves and surrounded by woes from the days of its infancy, is at last growing—oh, so painfully!—to something approaching maturity.

And romance, bringer of trouble and misfortune, is the chief contributing element.

For More and Better Battles

The warden of the Ohio penitentiary has been having an argument with the head of the state's clemency board. What the argument was about we don't recall; but we believe you'll be interested in reading the comment that was made on it by Governor Donahey.

"The controversy makes an ideal situation," says Donahey. "I think it's a good thing to have public officials quarreling occasionally, for then they'll be watching each other. And when that happens the public's interests are most likely to be safeguarded, as one official will act as a check on the other. Let them fight."

That's a new way of looking at it, and we believe the governor is right. Here's for more and better fights among our public officials.

Here in Circleville we will no doubt have a good opportunity during the coming year or two to test the merits of Governor Donahey's idea of public quarreling.

The RAMBLER

By NORMAN W. RALSTON

THE PATH

AS DOWN the
Path of Life
You go
With sorrow on
Your mind,
You're apt to be
Suspicious
Of the people
Who are
Kind.
Just remember you
Are human
And when greet
With a smile,
He only wants to
Cheer you up
And make
Your life worth
While,
There's brighter
Days
A-coming
If you only see
The sun
That shines behind
The clouds
For you,
When Life's great
Battle's won.
—KARL.

And what we mean to say
Is,
I'm thankful for
Contributors
Like Karl who help
Me through
A weary day when
I have toiled
And feelin' mighty
Blue,
For every day the
Clouds appear
And every day the
Sun
Shines down upon
My tired head
When this great
Battle's won;
And skies are
Black or skies are
Bright
Depending just on
You,
And how you look look at
Them each day
Is how they
Look at
You.

Now that they're beginning to do something for radio broadcasting, how about the broadcasting over the Back Fences?

DEAR NORMAN: After all, I have decided that I won't propose to you during Leap Year. It would be too much like the crowd for me to do that and I like to be different; don't you like different girls, Norman?

Yes, Halch, but how about these lines:

"For the Colonel's lady and Judy O'Grady
Are sisters under the skin."

The same girl who used to be tickled to death when the boy friend brought her a sack of candy now has a daughter who wants nothing less than the whole candy kitchen.

We're beginning to think Mrs. Lindbergh has a high flier for a son.

OH, FOR A BOOT!

Some night I'll rise up in my wrath,
And with my mighty arm,
I'll kill the cat that haunts my path,
And quell his shrill alarm.

"Eating crackers in bed is atrocious enough," says Vanitas Vermilion, "but what do you think of eating spaghetti there?"—F. H. Collier in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

We don't.—Judd Mortimer Lewis in Houston Post-Dispatch.

Our idea of nothing to eat in bed is peanuts.—Charlie Leedy in Youngstown Telegram.

How about peanplees?—Adam Breede in Hastings, Neb., Tribune.

The first thing you boys will be doing is eating salads between the sheets.

The idea seems to be today that there is no sense in sleeping, not even when you're old.

Our greatest laugh for today is the dentist who claims he is painless.

Judging from the number of prescriptions a lot of doctors are writing today, there must be quite a bit of sickness in the land.

TODAY'S BEST STORY

Motorist (pulling up): What's the matter? Didn't you hear me blow my horn?

Pedestrian: I heard something, but there's so much hay fever I didn't think it was an automobile.

—Selected by T. U. T. from Boston Transcript.

CIRCLEVILLE 25 YEARS AGO

Jan. 24, 1928.

Miss Jennie Rife entertained informally last evening, a party of ladies in honor of her guest, Mrs. Charles Harr of Columbus. As almost all of those present are members of the embroidery club, each member brought a piece of fancy work, and the evening was pleasantly spent in work and conversation and music. Fruit and cake were served by the hostess.

Judge Bowe of Indianapolis was the guest at the home of Dr. E. J. Lilly last night.

SIDETRACKING THE TRAFFIC



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The Epic of the Air "WE" By Charles A. Lindbergh

CHAPTER XIV

IN September, 1924, we were transferred to Kelley. The time we had looked to for half a year had arrived. We were through the period of just learning how to fly and were entering a new experience—that of learning how to make use of our flying

ability in actual service. We would no longer be floating around the airframe in machines whose only

HOWE ABOUT?
By ED. W. HOWE

© Bell Syndicate, WNU Service

Some of his critics say Mussolini is a great scoundrel. I do not so estimate him. His only ambition is to bring peace and prosperity to his country. He is in revolt not against peace, but against tyranny. Is he not actually a great leader compared with leaders like Napoleon, who lost a million of his followers in a single campaign? Good causes must have leaders as surely as bad causes. Mussolini certainly found his country going to pieces, and has now made it whole.

Philosophy is no more than an attempt of an individual to think and act as intelligently and honestly as his natural equipment will allow. William James said philosophy was an unusually thorough attempt to think clearly. I don't see why James should have used the term "unusually thorough." That means effort. No effort is required to think clearly, providing one is capable of it.

A woman spends years in plotting to get a husband, and then isn't satisfied with him. This queenly person expects her man to act toward her with the gallantry displayed by those she rejected or couldn't get. I don't see why a woman should be so exacting with her man. She knows her mother was dissatisfied with her father; she never knew a wife who was satisfied. Why should she expect to be?

I knew of but one really wonderful thing; dreaming when asleep. The only explanation I have been able to reach is a disordered stomach. Some say dreams first suggested a future life to men. Most men dream only of tragedies. I have dreamed comedies, and almost enjoyed them. I can make a reasonable explanation of everything except my dreams.

I know a man who goes rather beyond the average in reform; he refuses to raise cattle and hogs because he is a vegetarian.

This is the great age of cranks. In the past, the cranks devoted their attention to spiritual things. Modern cranks expect more than is possible from practical things, precisely as the ancients expected too much of spiritual things. One is about as mischievous as the other.

People are as moral, as kind, as intelligent as they ever were; the trouble in 1927 is they are more shiftless, lazier than they ever were before.

References to poor people should not be apology for them, but warning for those who may escape poverty.

purpose was to stand up under the hard knocks of inexperienced pilots; but we were going to fly planes which had an actual military value in warfare.

We were old cadets and felt the importance of our experience. We were no longer treated as rookies but as potential officers. Before leaving Brooks we had conformed with cadet traditions and allowed groups of our new class to gather around us while we gravely spoke of examinations, check pilots, "Benzine Boards," and "wash-outs." We thoroughly enjoyed the awe inspired by our seventy-five hours of flying experience.

At Kelly our difficulties set in with renewed vigor. The De Havillands did not maneuver like the training Jennies, and we were required to fly as we had never flown before. If a cadet was not able to handle his ship in a maneuver which was at least equal to the standard, he was usually heading toward home within a week.

We were allowed a few days to become accustomed to flying the new type of plane, then an instructor would go up with us to see if our progress had been satisfactory. If so, we were sent to the next stage; if not, we went up with a check pilot.

From landings we went to the "eight" stage, where we were assigned two landmarks such as a tree and haystack several hundred feet apart, and required to do figure eights around them. Then came the spot-landing stage, when we throttled our engine at about a thousand feet and were required to land in a large white circle without using our motor. On this stage we were graded on our take-off, climb, approach, landing, roll, distance from mark and method of handling the ship. In fact at Kelly we were constantly under observation and our only method of relaxation while flying was when the sky was cloudy and we could get above the clouds.

On one occasion we were flying with a low ceiling and the visibility was not very good. In fact it was an ideal day to do the things we were not supposed to. I was hedgehopping along over the country when I saw another D. H. playing around on my right. I flew over, and after chasing each other around for a while we proceeded to do chandeliers, vertical ceed to do chandeliers, vertical else we could think of; all within a few feet of the ground as the clouds themselves were only about 300 feet high. At last I decided to go up close to the other plane for a little low formation flying, but as I approached I saw that there were two men in the ship and that I had been breaking every rule ever established about low flying with an instructor watching me from another ship. I left that locality with wide-open motor and for several days expected to be called on the carpet before the commanding officer on a washout offense. That instructor must have been a good sport, however, because I never heard from him and never was able to find out who he was.

On another occasion, near the

end of my course, I came very near being washed out for something I knew nothing about. I had been practicing landings in an S. E-5 on one corner of Kelly field. When my time had expired, I landed on the pursuit stage, taxied up to the line and turned the ship over to the mechanics. That afternoon I was called from class and ordered to report to the operations officer; whereupon he informed me that my flying days were over and that as I knew why, there was no use in explaining further. I was then ordered to report back to my studies.

It came out of a clear sky. I knew of a number of offenses I had committed, but none of them at that time. I had actually no idea of what the operations officer was talking about.

When school was over I returned to the operations hut and requested an account of the alleged offense. It appeared that the propeller on my S. E-5 was cracked, and the spreader-board broken on the landing gear. The crew chief had reported this, together with a statement that there were cornstalks hanging on the landing gear, and as there was no corn growing on Kelly Field, that was a sure sign that I had landed away from the airframe without reporting the fact. A washout offense. We drove to the pursuit stage and found conditions exactly as stated, except that the cornstalks turned out to be weeds and it was decided that the damage had been caused by a stake left standing in the corner of Kelly Field where I had not been landing, although I had not felt the ship strike anything. The cadet who flew the plane earlier in the morning was using the same part of the field and said that he felt it strike a bump on one of his take-offs, but did not believe any damage had been done. Who was flying the ship made little difference, however, because as long as he had not landed away from the airframe without authority, the slight damage was of no consequence. I had come very close to the "Benzine Board" for an offense of which I knew nothing, but it was probably only the open-mindedness and sense of fair play of the operations officer that kept me from being washed out as a result.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)
Copyright, 1927, by Charles A. Lindbergh

A man doesn't reap what he sows unless he works the crop.—Coshocton, O., Tribune.

THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

(U. P.)

JAN. 24, 1918
Russia rejects peace terms offered by Germany and further conflict between these two nations threatens.
Senator Chamberlain charges in Senate that U. S. deaths in army cantonments are result of neglect; Secretary of War Baker will answer soon.



Copyright 1927, Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.
John Barrymore in "WHEN A MAN LOVES" is a Warner Bros. Production
A dramatization of this novel.

SYNOPSIS

In old France, Fabien, a youth as handsome as good, intends to train for the priesthood. But in Amiens he meets Manon Lescout, a beautiful orphan, being taken to a convent by her only relative, a brother, who doesn't want to be bothered with her. The brother, seeing Fabien, a rich connoisseur of women, feasting his eyes upon her, suddenly realizes Manon's worldly value, and barters her for gold to Ravoire, who plans to take her to Paris. But Fabien, forgetting his plan to be a priest, steals Ravoire's coach and carries Manon happily off.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

The coach travelled on through the morning sunshine toward Paris.

At twilight, that same night, Manon and Fabien found themselves on the streets of Paris. They had not been stopped en route and the fear of being caught had vanished with their growing absorption in each other.

The more Fabien saw of Manon the more perfect he thought her. Her beauty, her heart, her mind and her very gentleness took such a binding and agreeable hold on him that he predicted perfect future happiness in its enduring influence.

Carrying their meager belongings they mingled with the crowds. Walking along, hand in hand, interested in each other more than in usual with pedestrians, they formed a sharp contrast to the strutting dandies and gay students paying casual court to pretty grisettes, their companions of the moment.

If Fabien had not been so absorbed in Manon he would have noticed and resented the admiring and covetous glances showered upon her by the dashing Guards officers. These men of the world had not seen a woman as refreshingly lovely as Manon for many a day. To them, her natural charm was far more attractive than the artificial beauty of the aristocratic white-wigged occupants of the chairs that passed along the street. But Manon saw one of these gor-



"Oh, Fabien, the poor old man!"

geous creatures and immediately felt pale and insignificant by comparison.

Strangely enough, a woman is never sick with unadorned beauty. Perhaps it is the pleasure she derives from adding brighter color, new lines and a different expression to her countenance. She feels that she is making a more interesting creation of herself. Her mood invariably brightens with the application of rouge.

"Fabien, look at that lady! I didn't know there were such pretty things as she has on!"

Manon's awakened love for adornment made her wide eyed. Just then the throngs scattered to the side of the road as mounted guards cantered ahead of the King's great golden coach and cleared the way. In the general excitement Manon and Fabien were the only ones who did not realize that King Louis XV was passing by. In fact their absorption in each other and total ignorance of what was taking place almost caused an accident. The outriders were forced to rein in their horses to keep from trampling down the young couple that went merrily on as though everything had been stopped for their special benefit instead of the King's!

His Majesty was surprised at being jolted to such an abrupt halt. It was most unusual. Something extraordinary must have caused the stop.

King Louis was not the type of royalty to sit back waiting to be informed of issues at hand. If he wanted to do a thing—he went ahead. If he wanted to find out anything he investigated the matter personally.

That is why the people on the street had such a splendid opportunity to see their king; for he raised the silken coach shade him-

self and looking out saw Manon and Fabien, hand in hand, holding up the procession while they went on their love-lit way quite unperturbed.

The King was spellbound and gave the couple more than a casual glance. The girl had a face one never forgot! What wouldn't he give if there was a woman who could make him forget his surroundings as that girl had apparently made her escort forget. Why! It would be worth a kingdom! No one knew better than Louis how easy it was to force people to do his bidding; but no compulsion in the world can command love—not even the Divine Right of Kings. It is a blessed gift that should be tenderly cherished when it once springs into being.

His majesty came out of this reverie when he realized that his aide and the prime minister, incensed beyond control at this sign of disrespect, were leaving the coach to punish the disloyal subjects.

"Let them alone." The King spoke quietly, yet firmly. "Their pretty bubble will burst all too soon in this Paris of ours."

The King watched until Manon and Fabien had disappeared down another street. With a little sign of envy and a smile of self pity he settled back on the luxurious silken cushions and ordered the procession to proceed.

His aide and the prime minister did not understand what was passing in their King's mind, but then that happened very often.

It was impossible to account for King Louis' moods!

Still utterly oblivious of the fact that they had delayed the King, Manon and Fabien wandered hand in hand along the streets of Paris.

In front of a jeweler's shop crouched a blind beggar, entreating alms from the passersby. His sightless eyes hid from him the fact that the couple drawing near were in greater need of money than he had been for many a day. But perhaps he sensed Manon's compassion and knew that his palm would be filled. He was right. She could not endure to see anyone suffer, especially now when life was full of newly discovered happiness.

"Oh, Fabien, the poor old man!" she whispered sympathetically. "He can't see how beautiful the world is. Give him just one little son—for luck!"

Eager to please Manon at all times, Fabien fumbled at his belt and drew out a very slim purse, from which he selected a coin and dropped it into the beggar's hand.

Manon must not know how little money he had. It would make her sad, and his adored one should never be that way if a few sacrifices on his part could gratify her whims.

Fabien had not thought about women until Manon came into his life, and for that reason it pleased him that now his first thoughts were of and for her. A woman as adorable as she should never have a single worry, all her desires should be gratified. Her mind and time should be free to make herself lovelier. Fabien felt that she was destined for love, and he gladly took upon himself the task of protecting her from the slightest annoyance or disappointment.

Although it was only a moment before the next demand was made, he did not have any idea how far her craving for luxuries was going to drive him. This time Manon was fascinated by a little diamond locket. It glittered alluringly on its velvet cushion in the window of a quaint jewelry shop, and Manon stopped in admiration and longing. Could it be possible that this was the demure little girl who was ready, just the day before, to enter a convent for the rest of her life? Surely it is true that the heart of woman is subject to quick changes. Yet no man concerned should ever blame her because it is love for him that usually causes these swift and varied impulses. Yet Manon did not realize this, and when she saw the gorgeous little trinket she confided to Fabien:

"I have wanted a locket like that—the round one with the diamonds—all my life!"

"You have?" Fabien looked at her in surprise and regret. It was amazing to him that anyone could spend time wishing for a bit of jewelry, yet if Manon had had a locket for so long it was a crime that the desire should not have been gratified.

"Oh, yes, isn't it lovely? And there is probably room for two pictures." Manon's interest increased with the thought of additional possibilities.

"If you want it as much as that, I have a share here!" Fabien was bravely determined to accomplish the impossible.

"Oh, that would be wonderful!" And Manon looked at Fabien with so much confidence and admiration that he would have promised to bring the King to her on bended knee. Had he only known the truth this would have been a far easier task to accomplish.

(To Be continued.)

Three Sisters, Widows, All Over 60, Planning Trip Around the World

DENVER, Jan. 24 — (INS) — Three sisters, all widows, and all over 60 years of age, are today planning a "trip around the world," following their return—here recently from a seven weeks sojourn in the Orient.

The traveling widows are Mrs. Edwin Van Cise and Mrs. Evelyn Shotwell, of Denver, and Mrs. James A. Risk, of St. Louis, Mo. The trio have made several trips to continental Europe.

Kin Sues For Estate Of Murdered Couple

CHILLICOTHE, O., Jan. 24 — James W. Halterman of Fayette county, has begun court action to legally establish his claim to the estate of Charles Halterman, Charles Halterman and his wife were murdered Dec. 23, 1926, by Leo Halterman, who was executed for the crime. If Charles was murdered first, as relatives of Mrs. Halterman claim, then his property passed to her and they should have it. James Halterman on the other hand, claims that Mrs. Halterman died first.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

1 Cent a Word
Each Insertion.

No ads published for less than 25 cents.

"Situations Wanted" ads will be inserted free.

TERMS

When mailing classified advertisements, send cash with order—one cent a word for each insertion.

TELEPHONE ADS are solicited and will be charged. We expect the payment of small bills promptly to save the expense of sending out statements.

CLASSIFICATIONS

- 1—For Sale.
- 2—For Rent.
- 3—Wanted to Buy.
- 4—Wanted to Rent.
- 5—Wanted to Trade.
- 6—Help Wanted.
- 7—Situation Wanted.
- 8—Agent Wanted.
- 9—Lost and Found.
- 10—Automobiles.
- 11—Miscellaneous.
- 12—Notices.
- 13—Legal Notices.
- 14—Dry Cleaners.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE:—THOROUGHbred Jersey cow and Oliver sulky plow. Call 9181. 40-3tx.

FOR SALE:—ONE GOOD IRON safe. Cheap, if taken at once. Inquire at The Herald Office. 29-3t.

FOR SALE:—214 ACRES ALL tillable, known as the Ethel Brown Hollenbeck farm, Union Township, Ross county. \$100 an acre, \$10,500 can stand. Ralph Holderman, care Postoffice Columbus, Ohio. 40-3t.

FOR SALE:—8 ROOM BRICK and 6 room frame dwelling with baths, located on brick streets. 33 acre farm, good improvements and location; all tillable, at the right price and terms.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Temple
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.
Phone 234. 40-6t.

FOR SALE:—WALLPAPER also do paper hanging. Samples delivered at house. A new and complete line. Prompt and efficient service. George A. Young, Phone 892. 33-9tx.

FOR SALE:—STUDEBAKER Sedan, first class condition. Call E. A. Brown. 12-27tf.

FOR SALE:—SONG BIRDS, and hen birds. Call 1151. 40-3t.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT:—FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping; 140 West Mill street. 39-3t.

FOR RENT:—FURNISHED room with bath 531 South Court street. 40-3tx.

FOR RENT:—TYPEWRITERS, terms reasonable, special rates to students. Phone 994. 40-5tx.

WANTED

WANTED:—SPECIAL FARM tenant hand. Route No. 6. Harley C. Smith. 41-3tx.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST:—A BULL DOG, BRIN- dle. Telephone 1175. Mrs. V. L. Pontius. 39-3t.

LOST:—POCKETBOOK between Mrs. Rose Thomas' residence on Scioto street and West Mill street. Finder return to Mrs. Thomas and receive reward. 41-2t.

MISCELLANEOUS

Money to loan on first mortgage farm land or city property at reasonable rate. No abstract required. Meeker Terwilliger 20-26t. Attorney, Circleville, O.

% FARM LOANS, MONEY to loan on good farms on best of terms. No loan too large. CHARLES H. MAY, 35-tf. Pythian Castle.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR INTERSTATE CERTIFICATE OF PUBLIC CONVENIENCE AND NECESSITY TO OPERATE A MOTOR VEHICLE TRANSPORTATION COMPANY.
Public notice is hereby given that J. P. Grubb has filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, an application for an interstate certificate of public convenience and necessity to operate a motor transportation company for the transportation of persons over the following route, to-wit:
Columbus, Ohio to Huntington, West Virginia, via Circleville, Chillicothe, Waverly, Portsmouth, Ohio, South Portsmouth, Kentucky, Ironton, Ohio, Ashland, Kentucky, and Kenova, West Virginia.
Number of trips to made daily—7.
Number of motor vehicles to be used—3-17 passenger cars.
All parties interested may obtain information as to time and place of hearing upon said application by addressing the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio at Columbus, Ohio.
J. P. GRUBB, Portsmouth, Ohio. 41-3t.

COURT NEWS

'ARRAIGNED IN COURT
Leslie Hawk, who resides on the farm of his father-in-law near Lancaster, and who was brought to this city by Sheriff Frank Davis, on a charge of failure to provide for an illegitimate child, was arraigned before Judge Cur-tain on the charge Tuesday.

Judge Cur-tain in sentencing the prisoner, told him that he would give him the preference of either abiding by the other order of the Probate court of Nov. 6, 1927, when he was ordered to pay \$3 a week for the support of the child or be sent to the reformatory at Mansfield. The prisoner was re-manded to the custody of the sheriff pending arrangements he could make to pay the mother back payments for the care of child.

MCCOMMIS WILL FILED

The will of William F. McCom-mis has been filed for probate. The testator bequeaths all his personal and real property to his wife, Viola E. McCommis. The estate is estimated to be worth \$2,000.

The will is dated Nov. 5, 1923, and the subscribing witnesses were Lillian Giffen and Mary Foreman.

Mrs. Viola McCommis was named as executor and will qualify.

WILL COPY RECEIVED

An authenticated copy of the will of Lida Groff of Columbus, has been received at the Picka-way county probate court for fil-ing.

The testator bequeaths all her personal and real property to her husband, Albert M. Groff in fee simple. He was named and ap-pointed executor. The deceased was a daughter of the late David Ludwig, of Circleville township.

The will is dated Feb. 4, 1926. Mary Zollinger and James L. Ford were the subscribing witnesses.

NAMED ADMINISTRATOR

D. W. Newhouse has been ap-pointed administrator of the es-tate of William H. Newhouse. The estate is estimated to be worth \$2,500.

Walter Parker, Albert Imler and Lewis Crawford were ap-pointed appraisers by Judge Adkins.

SUE TO CONDEMN LAND

The board of county commis-sioners has filed condemnation proceedings against Barton Wal-ters to condemn land near the Walnut creek bridge to widen the road at that point to 60 feet. The commissioners want ten feet off the land owned by Mr. Walters and think they ought to have the land they want and allow the defendant \$198, the value they place on the strip.

MARKET REPORTS

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET
Eggs, 40c; butter fat, 47c; hens, light, 22c; heavy, 22c; springers, heavy, 22c; light, 22c.
Quotations by the Circleville Produce Company.

LOCAL GRAIN MARKET
Wheat, \$1.32; new corn, 74c; oats, 45c.
Quotations by the Pickaway Grain Company.

PRODUCE MARKET
CLEVELAND, Jan. 24 — (INS) — Produce—Butter: Extra 49-51c; firsts 46-47c; packing 23-30c. Eggs: Extras 52c; extra firsts 49c; firsts 47c.

Oleo: high grade animal oils 27-27-1/2c; lower grades 16-19c. Cheese: York state, new 29-30c; old 30-32c. Poultry: Fowls 27-28c; roosters 16-17c; springers 20-28c; ducks 22-24c; turkeys 35-36c; old toms 24-26c; geese 18-20c.

Apples: Delicious \$3.00 bu.; baldwins \$2.25-\$2.30 bu. Cabbage: York state and Ohio \$10.00-\$14.00 a ton.

Potatoes: Minnesota \$2.40-\$2.50 (120 lb. sack); Wisconsin \$2.85-\$3.00 (150 lb. sack); Early Ohio \$2.00-\$2.15 (2 bu. bag); Ohio and Michigan \$2.90-\$3.00 (150 lb. sack). Sweet Potatoes: Nancy Halls and Delaware \$1.25-\$1.50 a hamper. Tomatoes: HH, \$1.50-\$2.75 basket of 2 dozen.

Onions: OH white \$2.50-\$2.65 (100 lb. sack). Cucumbers: HH, \$7.50-\$10.00 box of 2 dozen.

PRODUCE MARKET
PITTSBURGH, Jan. 24 —Butter —Prints 54-54 1-2c; tubs 53-53-1-2c.

Eggs — White 50-52c; current receipts 36-38c. Live Poultry — Hens heavy 27-29c; hens light 22-24c; roosters 16-17c; springers 29-29c; broilers 25-28c; ducks 25-27c; turkeys 43-45c; geese 23-26c.

Vegetables — Tomatoes \$7.00-\$7.25; potatoes (Pa.) \$2.90-\$3.00; cabbage \$1.15-\$1.35 bbl.

LIVESTOCK MARKET
TOLEDO, Jan. 24 —(INS)—Live-



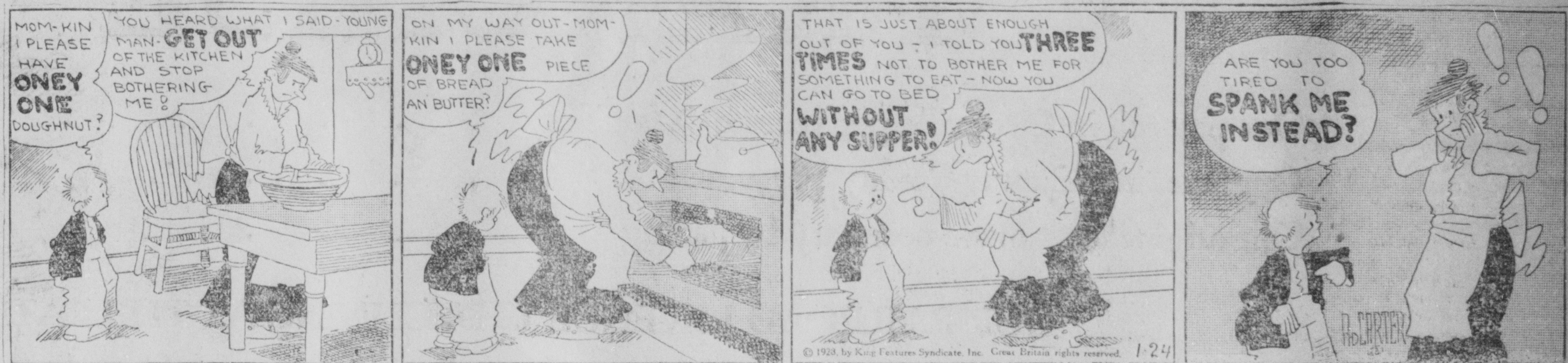
Large Type High Producing S. C. English White Leg-horn and Barred Plymouth Rock Baby Chix at prices that are right.
S. C. White Leghorns \$13.00 per 100; Barred Plymouth Rocks \$15.00 per 100.

HARRY E. LANE
No. 445 Half Avenue, Near Broom Factory. Phone 1110.

BRINGING UP FATHER



"JUST KIDS"



HITT AND RUNN

By Hitt



DO YOU KNOW WHY—

Some People Enjoy Taking Medicine For Every Little Thing?

By Fisher



Atlanta

stock—Hogs: Receipts 1100; market 10c lower on heavies; steady on lights; heavies \$8.00-\$8.25; mediums and mixed \$8.25-\$8.40; heavy Yorkers \$8.50-\$8.65; light Yorkers \$7.50-\$8; pigs \$7.50-\$7.75; roughs \$6.50-\$7.00.
Cattle: Slow; calves steady; lambs steady.

LIVESTOCK MARKET
CHICAGO, Jan. 24 — (INS) — Hogs — Receipts 60,000; market 10c lower; top \$8.30; bulk \$7.25-\$8.25; heavy weight \$8.00-\$8.25; medium weight \$8.15-\$8.30; light weight \$7.85-\$8.30; light lights \$7.25-\$8.30; packing sows \$6.90-\$7.50; pigs \$6.75-\$8.00; holdovers 6,000.
Cattle — Receipts 9,000; market steady; Calves — Receipts 3,500; market steady; Beef Steers—Good and choice \$16.00-\$18.25; common and medium \$8.50-\$15.00; yearlings \$8.50-\$17.75; Butcher Cattle — Heifers \$6.50-\$13.00; cows \$6.50-\$11.00; bulls \$6.50-\$10.50; calves \$12.00-\$15.00; feeder steers \$9.00-\$12.00; stocker steers \$8.50-\$11.00; stocker cows and heifers \$5.00-\$9.00.

Sheep — Receipts 15,000; market steady; medium and choice lambs \$13.00-\$14.00; culls and common \$10.00-\$11.50; yearlings \$9.50-\$11.75; common and choice ewes \$4.50-\$7.65; feeder lambs \$11.50-\$13.25.

GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO, Jan. 24 — (INS) — Grains opened irregular today. Wheat was 1-8 to 3-8c lower. Corn 1-4c higher to 1-4c lower and oats were unchanged.
Opening quotations:
Wheat — March 130 1-2; May 130 7-8 to 131 1-8; July 127 1-8.
Corn — March 88 1-2; May 91 3-8 to 1-2; July 92 1-2 to 3-4.
Oats — May 56.

The Perry Township Farmers Institute was held on Friday and Saturday at the school auditorium.

The state speakers were, Tell Thompson, of Findlay and Mrs. D. B. Phillips, of Mt. Washington. There was a fine spirit in evidence throughout both days. On Friday the New Holland high school furnished the music for the morning and afternoon sessions. The Clarks-burg quartet of singers assisted with the music for the evening program. Miss Dorothy Adkins rendered a violin solo. The Atlanta high school orchestra furnished the music on Saturday, for both morning and afternoon sessions.

Mrs. Almada Bennett served dinner in the school basement, and won many high compliments. On Saturday night, the Ladies' Aid of New Holland gave the three-act play, "Nora Mixes In," to a good audience. The cast of characters including Sara Davis, Lulu Kirk, Vera Vincent, Francis Shepley, Lile Briggs, Bernice Grabill, Lenora Wright, Iva Heath, Sara Ann Vincent, Janet Timmons, Mindonia Gooey and Ida Griffith.

Mrs. Hazel Hartley was taken suddenly ill at her home near here and died Tuesday, Jan. 10. She was 25 years old, and is survived by her husband and little daughter, Adelia. Funeral services were conducted at the home by Rev. Harlie on Thursday. Interment was made in the New Holland cemetery.

Frank Thatcher, Francis Ater, Leslie Hott and Walter Turned motored to Cincinnati Saturday.

5% FARM LOANS, MONEY to loan on good farms on best of terms. No loan too large. CHARLES H. MAY, 35-tf. Pythian Castle.

DEAD ANIMALS REMOVED
Phone 1364.
Reverse the Call
Circleville Fertilizer Works
1-5-tf.

HARRY E. LANE
No. 445 Half Avenue, Near Broom Factory. Phone 1110.

bringing home Chevrolet cars for the Adkins Agency.

The Atlanta Hi boys and girls basket ball teams played Monroe team in the school auditorium, Thursday night. The game presented a dash and a swirl from the opening whistle. Monroe fought hard and furiously, although beaten all the way, and finally went down in defeat, with a good score in favor of Atlanta. The Atlanta girls went down in defeat, the Monroe girls winning the victory.

John Vaughn, Jr., was a business visitor in Columbus the first of the week.

HARTNETT SIGNS

CHICAGO, Jan. 24 —(INS) — The Cubs roster was swelled by one today with the announcement that Leo "Gabby" Hartnett, irrepressible Bruin backstop, had signed a three-year contract with Joe McCarthy's troupe. The salary figure was not made public. The Cubs will entrain early next month for their Catalina Island training camp.

GIANT WRECKS JAIL

LANCASTER, O., Jan. 24 —James Walter, 21, was given a lunacy hearing and sent to the State hospital at Athens. Walter, who is 6 feet 3 inches tall, went on a rampage at the city jail, twisted an iron bar into a knot, smashed a bucket with one blow of his fist and tore the bed clothing to shreds.

Hawaiian Alphabet

In sharp contrast to some of the multi-lettered alphabets, the Hawaiian has only 12 letters.

HOUSE PAINTING
Interior Decorating. Call Chas. H. Myers, 369 East Union St. Phone 550. 25-tf.

For best quality Coal and lowest prices call
H. M. CRITES & CO.
Phone 49 or 63.

OBITUARIES

Pauline Campbell was born near Bloomingburg Fayette county, Ohio, March 1, 1903 and died Jan. 9, 1928, aged 24 years, 10 months and 6 days.

She was united in marriage to Luther Brown at Circleville, Ohio, Dec. 4, 1922.

To this union was born one child, a daughter, Evelyn.

She leaves besides her husband and daughter, her parents, 5 brothers, 3 sisters, numerous other relatives and a host of friends to mourn her departure.

Of her spiritual welfare much could be said, but why elaborate on it?

Being reared in a Christian home, she accepted Christ as her personal Saviour while yet a child of tender years.

She took membership with the Church of Christ in Christian Union at Taylor Station, May 31, 1927, of which she was a member at the time of her death.

Since that time especially, her life has been a living testimony that there is a reality in the religion of Jesus Christ.

A firm believer that God was all wise, all merciful and all powerful, she committed every thing into His keeping.

Norfolk & Western Railway

(Schedule Effective April 3, 1927.)
Leave Circleville Eastern Time.
EAST BOUND
No. 26 Daily 10:12 A. M.
No. 32 Daily 7:12 P. M.
No. 24 Daily 11:07 P. M.
WEST BOUND
No. 23 Daily 6:42 A. M.
No. 33 Daily 9:30 A. M.
No. 25 Daily 5:47 P. M.
Pullman sleepers Columbus and Norfolk in trains 23, 24, 25 and 26. Parlor-car (broker service) trains 32 and 33. Dining car service all through trains.

Inquire Ticket Agent, Circleville, or address
C. H. JOHNSON,
Asst. Gen'l. Passenger Agent,
Columbus, Ohio.
JNO. L. BLADON,
Gen'l. Passenger Agent,
Roanoke, Va.

Always to be found with a testimony on her lips and a word for the interest in the welfare of some other soul, she died as she had lived, even when the pangs of pain were torturing her, with a shout on her lips.

Through her death, we have lost a loving and devoted wife and mother and a kind and helpful friend and neighbor.

We feel that the world is the better for her having been in it. She is at rest with God.

Unclaimed Letters

Advertised letters Jan. 24, 1928.

MALE
Brow, Walter.
Blake, Ross.
Clark, Willie E.
Fowler, Steve.
Hampson, Fred W.
Johnston, Nelson.
Jones, John H.

FEMALE
Adams, Mrs. Harry.
Bradford, Miss Cecelia.
Congrove, Sarah Gruffy.
Speakman, Mrs. Autis.
Schwalbach, Mrs. Etta.
GEORGE FORESMAN, P. M.

Think It Over
Where there is plenty, charity is a duty, not a courtesy.

MASONIC MEETINGS

PICKAWAY LODGE
Stated communications the first and third Wednesday evening of each month at 7 o'clock.
W. B. CADY, W. M.
M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER

Stated convocations on the first Monday evening of each month at 7:00 o'clock.
Visitors Welcome
R. G. COLVILLE, H. P.
M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

TYRIAN COUNCIL

Stated assemblies on the second Thursday evening of each month at 7:00 o'clock.
C. DWIGHT RECTOR
Thrice Illustrious Master.
R. G. COLVILLE, Recorder.

SCIOTO COMMANDERY

Stated conclaves on the last Thursday evening of each month at 7:00.
ORRIN W. DREISBACH, Commander.
GEORGE E. ROTH, Recorder.

INVEST IN THE BUCKEYE BY MAIL

Thousands of Customers Find It Saves Time, Trouble and Expense
When investors consider that interest is paid from date on 5% Certificates of Deposit, much time—which in this case means money—can be saved.
To secure a 5% Certificate of Deposit for any amount, \$50 to \$50,000, send personal check, bank draft, express or post office money order, or send money by registered mail.
Upon receipt of remittance, Certificate is mailed and thereafter interest checks are mailed each six months; or, if desired, interest will be credited to your account, thus compounding with the principal and doubling the original amount in 14 years.
Part or all of money so invested is available, should it be needed.
RESOURCES OVER \$39,000,000 OVER 78,000 CUSTOMERS

The Buckeye State Building and Loan
36 EAST GAY ST. COLUMBUS, O. ESTABLISHED 1895

The Scioto Valley Railway & Power Company

FRANCHISE

Our pay roll in Circleville per year to 41 families	\$54,900.00
Our taxes in Pickaway County per year	9,741.43
Our original cost made necessary by paving	49,024.73

OUR RAILROAD REVENUE IS DECLINING AT THE RATE OF 20 per cent. This loss is due to the increased use of private automobiles and trucks. It is plainly shown that the citizens of Circleville are not supporting us in each department of our business, the revenue from your city is steadily decreasing. This condition is general throughout our system, and the only way we can offset it is by reduction of expenses. We are asking your council to relieve us of the burden of paving maintenance. **THIS RELIEF IS BEING GRANTED IN EVERY STATE IN THE UNION,** the people realizing that in order to retain railway service, they must do what they can to aid the operating company in a reduction of expense. It will not cost the City of Circleville on the average of more than \$1,000 per annum, distributed among all property owners, to grant the relief we ask. This amount would be distributed on the tax duplicate, and would be unnoticeable to tax payers. We ask that you give this serious thought and note from the above figures showing our pay roll which is practically all spent in your city, and our taxes which go to your county, what a serious matter it would be for **OUR SERVICE TO BE ABANDONED.** You may consider that a relief so small as \$1,000 would not decide the question, but we wish to point out the fact that should we shoulder the maintenance in Circleville, it will be necessary for us to do the same in all franchises secured on our line in the future. Our expenses are steadily increasing, one of which is a 5 per cent average raise in taxes this year in Pickaway County over last year. We have faithfully fulfilled our present franchise for a period of 25 years. **COMMERCIAL BUSES AND TRUCKS** use all portions of your pavements, and are required to **PAY NOTHING FOR CONSTRUCTION AND NOTHING FOR MAINTENANCE.** Our cars pass through your city **HALF HOURLY**, while **SCORES** of buses and trucks are wearing out your paving day and night. The operation of our railroad to your city is an important matter, and we would ask that you do only what is being done generally, i. e. **INSTRUCT YOUR COUNCILMAN TO VOTE FOR PAVING RELIEF.**

THE SCIOTO VALLEY RAILWAY AND POWER COMPANY

R. T. Johnson,
General Manager.

WEATHER
Rain changing to snow and
colder tonight. Wednesday
partly cloudy. Strong shifting
winds.

The Circleville Herald

A CONSOLIDATION of THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD and CIRCLEVILLE UNION-HERALD.

**READ THE
CLASSIFIED ADS
DAILY**

Thirty-Fourth Year, Number 41.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1928.

Three Cents.

CIRCLING the CIRCLE

—Right on the heels of the announcement that the Charleston and Black Bottom, comes the introduction of the Dixie Stomp. Don't ask us how it is done.

—The United States Army Band has broadcast farther, more frequently, and to more millions than any other military musical organization during the past year.

—You have read the newspaper phrase in stories of great official celebrations: "The United States Army Band led the parade." Hear the band in person here Feb. 1.

—There are no millionaires in South Dakota, says an item in the news. But another story explains it with the headline: Prohibition Most Effective in South Dakota.

—Investigation has revealed that hogs multiply more rapidly than other farm animals and make greater gains per hundred pounds consumed.

—Royalty has applauded the U. S. Army Band, coming here Feb. 1. The same opportunity is now being offered for the first time to its sponsors — the people of the United States.

—A research committee finds there are nearly 2,000,000 laws in the United States. You'd think some of them besides the prohibition law would be broken some time!

—The Italians have renamed Mt. Blanc Mt. Mussolini, but it would have been more appropriate to rename Mt. Vesuvius, which is famous for the hot stuff it shoots off.

—Entomologists know more than 600,000 different kinds of insects. Of the 3,000,000 more unknown varieties, the insects are being identified and catalogued at the rate of 6,000 a year.

—It is claimed that a new sound-absorbing plaster will revolutionize hospital construction, one drawback of which has been noise. The plaster absorbs from eight to ten times as much sound as ordinary plaster. It is reported to be excellent for smothering high-pitched tones, even the wailing of infants.

—The wheat is reported to be in bad condition, and has suffered severely during the winter. The wheat is black in color, but there is still life in the heart and it may, with favorable weather, come out nicely in the spring.

In years past when there was no snow, and wheat was exposed to the severest of winters, a fairly good crop was reaped and this may be repeated this year. It is rather too early to ascertain the extent of the damage. Many farmers have announced that they cannot see much more than a half crop coming on and are a little discouraged at the prospect.

CHILD INJURED IN CLOTHES WRINGER

The four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mumaw, of Elm avenue, sustained severe bruises to her arm. Monday, when she came near a clothes wringer and her arm was caught in the cogwheels. The bruise was given surgical attention by Dr. H. D. Jackson.

LOCAL RESIDENTS TO HEAR CADMAN

A number of Circleville residents will go to Columbus Thursday to hear addresses by Dr. Parkes Cadman, of Brooklyn who will speak at Memorial hall there in connection with the convention of the Ohio Council of Churches. Dr. Cadman will speak at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and again Thursday evening, answering questions during his night lecture.

WILLIAM J. BEERS DIES AT RESIDENCE

William Jackson Beers, 68, died at his home three miles south of Commercial Point Monday. He is survived by his widow and four sons. Funeral services will be held at his home, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in South Bloomfield cemetery.

OHIO MINERS REFUSE CO-OPERATIVE PLAN

Los Angeles In Suspense As Hickman Trial Nears

CHILDSLAYER FACES COURT WEDNESDAY

Prosecution Will Make Every Effort to Send "The Fox" to Electric Chair.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., Jan. 24 (INS) — Los Angeles was a city in suspense today.

With last minute preparations progressing at fever pace, an air of expectancy pervaded the thoroughfares and byways of the Metropolis, as the hour of William Edward Hickman's appearance before the bar of justice drew nearer and nearer.

It was the last day accorded state and defense attorneys for the marshalling of forces in the impending court battle.

Tomorrow in Judge Carlos S. Hardy's superior court the "Fox" will come to trial on charges of kidnapping and murdering 12-year-old Marion Parker.

Defense Is Active
Judge Hardy's court room will be the cynosure of the eyes of a nation as what promises to be California's most spectacular court drama begins.

All of the resources of the defense will be thrown into the effort to prove that the Kansas City youth knew not what he was doing when he murdered the banker's daughter, dismembered her body and tossed her mutilated form at the feet of a horror-stricken father in return for \$1,500 ransom money.

All of the energies of the state will be employed to batter down and demolish the plea of "not guilty by reason of insanity" and send Hickman to the gallows.

Alienists in Battle

Four psychiatrists, hired by the defense, will cite the conclusions of their study of the defendant's mentality to support the contention of mental abnormality. Seven psychiatrists, retained by the state, will summon scientific terminology to aid in establishing their conclusion that Hickman is sane and that the crime, to which he has confessed, was cold-bloodedly deliberate and not the product of mental deviation.

In the same room when the trial opens will be the fathers of the two principal figures in the tragic crime, Thomas Hickman of El Paso, Texas, father of the kidnaper-killer, and Perry M. Parker, father of the victim.

Mother May Testify
Whether Mrs. Eva Hickman, William Edward's mother, will testify during the trial, was still uncertain. It is believed that she will be present when the trial opens tomorrow. She and another son, Alfred Hickman, arrived in Los Angeles from Kansas City yesterday.

The meeting between Mrs. Hickman and William Edward took place in Jailer Frank Decker's office yesterday. Alfred, older than the "Fox," was present. All three wept. Young Hickman's steely exterior collapsed. He buried his head in his mother's bosom, as she ran her fingers through his hair and kissed his hands.

HONOR IS PAID TO RESIDENT OF CITY

DELAWARE, O., Jan. 24 — Grace M. Ritz, Circleville, has been named as a candidate for the board of directors of the Ohio Wesleyan alumni association. Nominations for the directorships were made by the nominating committee of the alumni association here.

The association is to be governed by a board of directors this year for the first time in its history. Ten directors are to be elected from among the twenty candidates nominated.

Ballots will be sent by the alumni secretary to all Ohio Wesleyan alumni Feb. 1, and the election will close June 1. The results of the election of trustees and alumni association directors will be announced at commencement time in June.

Ireland's President Welcomed To U. S.



President William T. Cosgrave of the Irish Free State receives a royal greeting upon his arrival in New York, upper photo showing him being received by Mayor Walker at City Hall. Circle below is a close-up of the visiting celebrity.

Pilot of Flivver Airplane Passes Over Chillicothe

CHILLICOTHE, O., Jan. 24 (UP) — Harry Brooks, Ford Motor Company pilot, flying a flivver plane on a non-stop flight to Miami, Fla., passed over Chillicothe shortly after 10:30 a. m. His altitude was 1500 feet and he was following the N. & W. railroad tracks towards Portsmouth.

NINETY-YEAR-OLD WOMAN SUCCUMBS

NEW HOLLAND, Jan. 24 — Mrs. Maria Jane Lewis, 90, whose husband was killed in the second battle of Bull Run during the Civil war, passed away at her home Sunday morning at 9 o'clock from a complication of ailments.

Mrs. Lewis had resided in the house in which she died for 65 years, and for years had lived alone.

She is survived by one son, Orley Lewis, of Pittsburgh. A second son, William, died some 15 years ago. Mrs. Mary Coffman, of this place is a granddaughter. Funeral services will be held at the home Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock and burial will be in the New Holland cemetery. Rev. Mr. Harbel will conduct the services.

C. Of C. to Discuss Traction Franchise

Discussion of the proposed franchise for the Scioto Valley Traction company will feature the dinner meeting of the Circleville Chamber of Commerce at the Masonic Temple at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening. Representatives of the traction company are expected to be present to explain their side of the proposal.

PYROTOL IS READY FOR FARMERS HERE

Last Allotment of Surplus War Explosive Now Available For Distribution.

H. S. Lewis, county agent, has just received word from the agricultural engineering department of the Ohio State University that the last allotment of Pyrotol, a surplus war explosive is available to Ohio Farmers now.

Pyrotol is made up in 6 ounce sticks and is used like the regular 8 ounce sticks of dynamite. A No. 6 blasting cap is used in setting off the charge. This is a war salvage product which furnishes an effective and economic source of blasting material for farmers who wish to clear stumps or rocks or use it for drainage purposes. This material will cost, laid down in Circleville, around 10c per pound.

If interested, farmers must get their orders in to the County Agent, H. S. Lewis, at the Pickaway County Farm Bureau with a check accompanying order for the amount of the explosive desired. Delivery of this material will be made about March 1.

STRAITS SWIMMER FAILS ONCE MORE

LONDON, Jan. 24 — (INS) — For the fourth time Miss Mercedes Fleitz, London typist, was defeated today in an attempt to swim the Straits of Gibraltar, according to a central news dispatch from Tangier.

This time, the dispatch said, the conqueror of the English Channel nearly lost her life. Starting the swim at 1:30 a. m., Miss Fleitz was caught in a whirlpool a few hours later and nearly drowned. She was taken from the water in an exhausted condition.

FARM BUREAU MEETING WILL BE SATURDAY

Annual Gathering of County Organization To Be Held in Memorial Hall.

Members of the Pickaway County Farm Bureau will hold the annual meeting of their organization at the Memorial Hall, Circleville, Saturday, Jan. 28. The meeting will be an all day affair.

The morning program will consist of financial and business reports of the Livestock Cooperative Association, Pickaway Grain Company, and the Pickaway County Farm Bureau.

The afternoon program will be comprised of the reports of the county agents, county service manager, and an address, "Women Want To Help," by Miss Amy Parker, Home Demonstration Agent, Licking county, and "Our Legislative Program," by C. A. Dyer, legislative agent for the Ohio Farm Bureau and the State Grange.

Program For Day
The detailed program is as follows:

Annual meeting of Pickaway Livestock Co-operative Association.
Annual meeting of Pickaway Grain Company.

Farm Bureau and Opening Remarks by Edward C. Rector, President, Pickaway County Farm Bureau.

Report of secretary by R. E. May.

Treasurer's report by S. B. Chambers.

Appointment of Committees.

Adjourn — Noon.

Music

"Farm Bureau Service," by Harry J. Briggs, county service manager.

"Women Want To Help," by Miss Amy Parker.

Music.

"Our Extension Program," by H. S. Lewis, county agent.

"Legislation Affecting the Farmer," by C. A. Dyer.

Election of officers, report of Resolutions committee.

Distribution of Rebates and Dividends.

Women Invited

A special invitation is extended to farm women to attend the meeting, especially the afternoon program.

Pickaway County Farm Bureau and the officers of the organization wish to extend a cordial invitation to business men and farmers who are not yet affiliated with the organization throughout the county to come in and get acquainted with the accomplishments of the Farm Bureau.

Patronage dividends which have accrued from the services of the past year will be distributed following the program.

INTEREST SHOWN IN RELIEF DRIVE

Gratifying interest in the plight of Ohio miners' children is being shown throughout Pickaway county, according to National Guard officers who spoke in a number of schools Monday, explaining the state's campaign to aid the suffering boys and girls in coal mining areas.

The children were asked to bring their contributions of food and clothing to their schools where collections will be made by army trucks.

Tuesday, Lieut. John Ryan went to Ashville where he told the school children of the need for warm clothing and nourishing food by the less fortunate miners' children.

CHILD ILL WITH SCARLET FEVER

The five-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lambert, who reside at South Bloomfield, is reported ill with scarlet fever.

Continue The Search For Missing Girl



Numberless tips and clues are being run down in the search for Frances St. John Smith, missing college girl, by Thomas J. Hammond (left), James H. Smith (center), missing girl's uncle, and Professor William A. Neilson (right), president of Smith College. Their search has become nation-wide, but is still without success.

SEVEN PERISH AS AUTO RUNS INTO STREAM

River Is Dragged For Bodies of Two Children—Entire Family Is Killed.

NORWICH, CONN., Jan. 24 (INS) — Police and firemen today were dragging the waters of the Shetucket river here for the bodies of two children, victims of a tragedy which took the lives of a family of seven here last night.

Herbert Whitaker, 30, his wife and their five children were drowned when their automobile, pulled sharply to one side to avoid striking a motorcycle, crashed through the wooden railing on the Preston bridge here and plunged forty feet to the river below.

The car landed upside down. It was raised to the surface by a derrick. Policemen, firemen and other city employees worked to recover the bodies.

The body of Mrs. Whitaker, 28, floated to the surface. She was clinging to her dead six-months-old baby, Elaine. The bodies of Dorothy Whitaker, 9, and Lucille, 7, also were recovered.

The identity of the motorcycle was not learned. He was taken unconscious to a hospital with a fractured leg.

Whitaker was a wealthy farmer of Preston, Conn.

DENY LINDBERGH NEARING COLLAPSE

Famous Aviator Is in Good Health, Host at Panama Says After Rumor.

BALBOA, Jan. 24 — (INS) — Reports that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was on the verge of a nervous collapse were denied today by Col. A. G. Fisher, at whose home the young aviator is staying.

Emphasizing that the flying Col. was in good health as a result of his recent vacation at Boquete, in the interior of Panama, Col. Fisher told the International News Service that he was unable to account for the many reports to the contrary.

Anyone seeing Col. Lindbergh, his guest said, could observe that his health was not failing.

The general impression here was that when Lindbergh arrived in Balboa he did appear "shaky" but that since his vacation he seems rested. It was pointed out that the "breakdown" report may have grown out of the fact that Col. Lindbergh took time for a vacation.

Moral Value of Newspapers Seen By Ohio Pastors

COLUMBUS, Jan. 24 (UP) — Seven group meetings featured the ninth annual Ohio pastors convention today. Reports of the various committees were submitted at the gatherings.

Uniform marriage and divorce laws, seeking correction of the divorce evil, were advocated by the committee on Moral Welfare in the Home.

Other recommendations included:

Requirements under which applications for marriage licenses would be published ten days before the licenses were granted.

Establishment of courts of domestic relations.

"The moral value of the newspaper is unquestionable," the report said in part, adding: "We may well economize on the theater and dances and provide more good books for our children."

BAND CONCERT PRESENTED IN LOCAL LODGE

Circleville Knights of Pythias Witness Degree Work and Have Dinner.

A band concert, dinner and degree work featured the meeting of Philos lodge, K. of P., in the rooms of the fraternal order Monday night.

The concert was provided by the band from Eastwood lodge, uniform rank, of Columbus. The esquire rank was conferred on two candidates, one from the local lodge and one from the Columbus lodge, by the Circleville degree team. Those receiving the degree were Fred Clark, of Circleville, and J. C. Wendallgast, of Columbus.

At 11 o'clock a dinner was served under the direction of the entertainment committee headed by Alonzo Marion. There were 120 members of the two lodges present.

It was announced at the meeting that the Theatrical company of the Eastwood lodge will present a play in the Opera House here on Feb. 8, for the benefit of the local lodge. The play "Deacon Dubbs" will be a comedy drama and it will be presented by a clever cast.

The 35 piece band of Eastwood lodge will accompany the actors to Circleville and will provide the music for the show.

BLAST BURNS STUDENTS

LANCASTER, O., Jan. 24 — Clarence Welty and Frank Tuttle, pupils at Rush Creek high school, Bremen, were severely burned yesterday when chemicals exploded in the laboratory where they were conducting experiments.

COAL WORKERS ANTAGONISTIC TO SUGGESTION

Operators in Southern Part of State Going Ahead to Open Pits.

NELSONVILLE, O., Jan. 24 (INS) — While southern Ohio coal operators were today completing plans for reopening their mines on the Morris co-operative basis next Monday, union miners made known that they would have nothing to do with the proposal.

The Morris plan provides for a governing board, on which miners and operators would be equally represented. This board would fix a wage scale every three months on the basis of the prevailing price of coal.

Officials of the Ohio Collieries Sunday Creek, New York and Essex companies and about 65 smaller companies met yesterday and voted to resume operations Monday under the Morris system.

Last night, 350 miners met at The Plains, near here, and declared they would not return to work at a wage lower than the Jacksonville scale.

Virtually every mine owner and mine company operating in southern Ohio was present at the operators' meeting. A board of directors to administer the Morris plan was elected, and includes: W. H. Brown, Ohio Collieries company; P. C. Morris, New York Coal company; John Baird, Baird coal company; and L. J. Eberle, mayor of Nelsonville.

OUTLOOK FOR 1928 IS BRIGHT, EXPERT SAYS

Head of Baldwin Locomotive Works Sees Prosperous Future Ahead for Business

CHICAGO, Jan. 24 — (INS) — The business outlook for 1928 is bright and should continue to grow brighter, in the opinion of Samuel M. Vaulcain, of Philadelphia, president of the Baldwin Locomotive works, who addressed the Chicago association of Credit Men here last night. He advocated high tariff and high wages as a boon to continued prosperity.

"Wake up and be of good cheer," said Mr. Vaulcain. "The cheering voice of the optimist will soon replace that of the pessimist."

The speaker declared 1928 got a running start from the business spurt that began in the closing month of 1927. He said the locomotive business of December was almost 25 percent of that for the entire year.

"The operations of our steel plants have jumped from 62 to 75 percent of maximum capacity," he said. "Our automotive industry will show great strides during 1928, and while the competition between various companies seems great, I am convinced no price war is intended and nothing ruinous in that way will be attempted."

AD FABLES

Once Upon a Time a Merchant "Advertised" on Fences and Barns, and his Business Enjoyed A Phenomenal Increase!
MORAL: This is Just a Fable!

IN SOCIETY

MISS ALLISON DELAFLAINE, SOCIETY EDITOR.

District Meeting

The twenty-third district meeting of the Eastern Star was held in the Masonic temple in Washington C. H., Monday afternoon and evening with four hundred present. The district comprises Fayette, Ross, Pike and Pickaway counties.

The afternoon session was in charge of Mrs. Floyd Rittinger, president, of Kingston, and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer, of Circleville; vice president, Mrs. Charles Gableman, of Waverly, and secretary-treasurer, C. E. Hill, of Williamsport.

A six o'clock dinner was served with the Washington chapter as host, and New Holland, Jeffersonville and Bloomington, assisting.

In the evening Royal chapter conferred the degrees and a school of instruction was held by Worthy Grand Matron Mrs. Sara E. Blinder, of Wellington.

Those present from Circleville were Mrs. G. L. Schiear, Miss Helen Schiear, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Stevenson, Mrs. E. L. Price, Mrs. R. M. Gearhart, Mrs. E. S. Neuding, Mrs. Carrie A. Patton, Miss Marie Hamilton, Mrs. H. T. McMahon, Mrs. Harry W. Moore,

Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer, Mrs. Robert Denman, Mrs. Earl Price, Mrs. Elliott Crites, Mrs. Edward Helwagen, Mrs. H. J. Sweyer, Mrs. G. E. Hammel and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Chapplear.

Wed at Parsonage

Miss Anna Gertrude Steinmetz, and Mr. Harold W. Borchers, both of Amanda, were quietly married at Amanda Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the parsonage of the St. Paul's Lutheran church. The Rev. N. F. Milheim was the officiating minister.

Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. C. Cristy, of near Amanda, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary, Sunday, Jan. 22, at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Cristy are the parents of nine children, all of whom are married and who were present with their families at the celebration. Mr. and Mrs. Cristy went to housekeeping on the farm where they have lived continuously for 50 years.

Guests At Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Prose, of Circleville, and Mr. and Mrs. George Clinger, of Columbus, were

guests Sunday at a Chinese dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis, of Sabina, O.

Society To Meet

There will be a called meeting of the Aid Society of the Methodist Church, Wednesday afternoon in the social rooms of the church, at 3 o'clock. There will be important business to discuss.

Entertains Friends

Miss Martha Mary Jacob had high score Monday evening when 12 friends of Mrs. Frank K line met at her home on Watt Street for five rounds of bridge. The feature of the evening was the dessert course of the refreshments which were served at the end of the game. This course was chocolate eclairs and ice cream served in unique style in dainty little red flower crocks, out of which appeared to be growing real sweet peas. The earth in the tiny crock was grated chocolate covering the ice cream.

The guests were Mrs. George Crites, Mrs. Max Friedman, Mrs. Harold Eiveland, Mrs. Joseph Noecker, Mrs. Tom Renick, Mrs. Sidney Beechy, Miss Lucile Neuding, Miss Miriam Ruggles, Miss Hulda Seyert, Miss Louise Renick, Miss Martha Mary Jacob and Miss Allison Delaplaine.

G. M. G. Meeting

The monthly meeting of the G. M. G., of the Stoutsville Reformed church was held Wednesday evening, Jan. 18. The following program was given:

Hymn — "Abide With Me"; Scripture, Elsie Adams; Sentence Prayers; Hymn — "Sweet Hour of Prayer"; Leaflet — "The Little Ones"; Catherine Adams; Story; 1. "Child Labor and Abundant Life" Wilda Chambers; 2. "Wages," Dorothy Justus; 3. "Hours" Helen Louise Gearhart; 4. "Peace on Earth" Geradine Mock; 5. "Shall We Interfer?" Lois Neff; 6. "A Clear Obligation" Marvine Pearce; Poem, "Canned Childhood," Pauline Thomas; Reading of Minutes, Roll Call, Paying of Dues, Business, Benediction.

After the program refreshments were served by Mrs. C. E. Meyers and Lois Neff. Those present were C. E. Meyers, Pauline Thomas, Lois Neff, Elsie Adams, Catherine Adams, Wilda Chambers, Helen Gearhart, Dorothy Justus, Geradine Mock and Marvine Pearce.

Party Date Named

The date of April 9, the Monday after Easter Sunday, has been selected by the members of the American Legion Auxiliary for their semi-annual card party which they will give to raise money to be used for the assistance of ex-service men and their families.

The members of the Auxiliary have found that the citizens of Circleville are very generous and have always attended these parties very well, and they hope that by announcing their date at this time, it will be remembered and will not conflict with any others.

Mrs. J. J. Rooney, Mrs. Abram Parrett, Mrs. A. H. Rogers, Mrs. Paul Betz, Mrs. Chester Grimm and Mrs. John Goodchild were named as a committee for the next

Women, Weak, Tired

Rundown and Nervous

or who suffer ovarian pains, pains in the lower part of the stomach, bearing down pains, female weakness, headaches, backache, melancholia, despondency, nervous derangements, flashes of heat, fainting and indigestion, white, painful or irregular periods, should write to Mrs. Ellen Lovell, 13789 Mass., Kansas City, Mo.

She will entirely FREE and without charge to the inquirer advise of a convenient home method whereby she and other women say they have successfully relieved similar troubles.

The most common expression of these thankful women is "I feel like a new woman." And others, "I don't have any pains whatever anymore." "I can hardly believe myself that your Wonderful Method has done so much good for me in such a short time." Write today. This advice is entirely free to you. This has nothing to sell.

Babies Love It

For all stomach and intestinal troubles and disturbances due to teething, there is nothing better than a safe Infants' and Children's Laxative.

Mrs. Winslow's SYRUP

meeting, which will be held on Feb. 13.

A report from Mrs. A. W. Holman, child welfare chairman, regarding the condition of an ex-serviceman's family was given, and she was instructed to help this family.

Three new names were presented and passed upon for entrance into the auxiliary.

To Entertain Club

Miss Ruth Holman will entertain her bridge club Wednesday evening at her home on East Main Street.

Attend Convention

Mrs. Fred Fickard and Miss Harriet Marfield went to Chillicothe Tuesday afternoon to attend the Sunday School convention as delegates from St. Philip's Episcopal church.

Club Votes Money

"It is more blessed to give than to receive." This was the spirit in which, with a glow of gladness and a feeling of well being, at having the means to help, that the Monday Club, Monday evening donated \$25 to the Benevolent Society, for the milk fund, and \$25 to the relief fund for the children of the mining districts of southeastern Ohio.

Another welfare measure passed at the meeting was: "Resolved that the club give its co-operation in the essay contest on better equipment for American homes, by handing the literature on the subject which the club will receive from headquarters, to Professors Eagleson and Warren.

Current events was the first topic of the program. In the five minutes allotted to this subject, Mrs. Charles Groce talked on "The United States in Nicaragua." The remainder of the evening was devoted to "The Music of France," under the following heads: (1), French composers, Mrs. Elenn F. Bales; (2), Selections, "Valse Romantique," by De Bussey; "The Fauns" by Chaminade. These were played by Miss Abbe M. Clarke. Miss Helen Marion sang three solos, "Thou Great Mighty Ocean," "Leo Delibes," and "Tis Morning," all by Bemberg. Mrs. Clark Will had chosen "Il Pleure dans Mon Coeur," by De Bussey and "Le Mariage" by Cisar Frauck. The excellent Monday Club chorus under the direction of Mrs. Will sang two numbers "The Spring Chorus," from the opera "Sampson and Delilah," and "The Swan," by Saint Saens.

Mrs. Evan Reichelderfer was the program chairman. Miss Abbe Clarke, Mrs. E. F. Anderson and Mrs. G. G. Leist were elected for the nominating committee for the year 1928 and 1929.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crites will leave Tuesday evening for Chicago where Mr. Crites will attend the Cannery convention. They will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Weldon, of Evanston, until Sunday.

Tuesday Second Anniversary of Priest's Death



Rt. Rev. James M. Kirwin

Tuesday, Jan. 24, is the second anniversary of the death of Right Reverend Monsignor James M. Kirwin who was born in Circleville, Ohio, July 1, 1872, and died at Galveston, Texas, Jan. 24, 1926. At the time of his death he had completed thirty years service as rector of St. Mary's Cathedral, fifteen years as president of the diocesan Seminary at La Porte, Texas, and was generally recognized as a distinguished and eloquent pulpit orator and a civil leader of the foremost rank.

High on the parapet that guards the flock Of Christ on southland soil, constant, serene He watched through tireless years, manly and keen Each foe he met, and gloried in the shock Of battle for the Truth—his only fear To be disloyal in word or deed To God or earthly friend, to one in need Of sympathy to turn unheeding ear. The strife is ended—through the morning aid No call to arms will ring along the heights He traverses with One divinely fair, Learning or wisdom dimmed by no half lights Of earth—his glowing soul shall burn from Far across the world—a deathless guiding star.—D. J. K.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Carle and Arthur W. Phillips leave Wednesday for New Orleans, La., where they will witness the Mardi Gras festivities. They will motor south and expect to be gone about three weeks.

PERSONALS

Olav Flatland and John Smith, of Cincinnati, were visitors in Circleville, last week.

Mrs. C. D. Closson and daughter, Catharine, will leave Wednesday for the South to spend the balance of the winter. They will visit relatives at Hopewell, Cleburne county, Alabama, and then go to Florida to visit relatives and friends.

Mrs. Charles Blundell, of Akron, who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. C. D. Closson, of North Pickaway street for several weeks, leaves for her home Wednesday.

Mrs. Kenneth Harris, of Charlotte, N. C., who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. C. D. Closson, leaves for her home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Meinhardt Crites, of West Franklin Street, will leave Tuesday evening for Chicago, where they will attend the National Cannery Convention. They will be registered at the Steven's hotel while in that city.

Mrs. Stella J. Lemle, of Circleville, and sister, Miss Nancy Cox, of Columbus, sisters of Mrs. Harry West, of Williamsport, left Columbus Tuesday morning for Los Angeles, California, where they will spend several months for the benefit of the health of the latter. Miss Cox has been cashier of the Deshler hotel for the past 12 years.

Miss Alice Vattier, of East Mound Street, has returned home after a month's visit in Cincinnati.

German Floral Emblem

The national flower of Germany is the cornflower.

ARTICLE RECALLS COACHMAN'S WORK

George Rettig, of Circleville, is Only Living Former Employee of Stage Line.

George Rettig, of West High street, who is the janitor at the office of the Ohio Utilities company on North Court street, is the only living driver of the stages that once carried passengers from this city to Columbus. Mr. Rettig's attention was called of the article in Monday's edition The Herald relative to the old stage transportation line. He said it was a long call from the good old stage days to the present.

In the pioneer days of transportation, it was Mr. Rettig's job to look after the horses. He had personal supervision over Mr. Hawkes' stable and often he would be called upon to drive the horses, when a regular stage driver was ill or off duty.

Mr. Hawkes lived in the last house on West Franklin street that stood in the circle. The house was torn down by the late Dr. W. L. Peters, when he erected the present residence where his widow now resides. The only other houses that once stood in the circle is the back end of the Fullen home next door to the Dr. Peters residence and the back end of the C. A. C. club rooms on East Main street.

EDITOR'S ROOST ROBBED

LONDON, O., Jan. 24 —Chicken thieves show no partiality in the selection of the scenes of their operations, it became known here today with the report by Chester E. Bryan, editor of the Madison County Democrat, that thieves had invaded his poultry house and removed 13 of the 25 hens.

METROPOLITAN

TUESDAY



OPENING WEDNESDAY "CHANG"

Matinee Wednesday 2 p. m.

New Merchandise

Offered at special low prices for this last week of January.

Buy Now and Save

Wilder's Cash Store

West Main Street

Plain White

English Nainsook

Yard wide and soft finish. Bought special from the Green 'oyce stock. Regular 45c grade English Nainsook, Now a yard 35c

Regular 39c grade English Nainsook, Now a yard 29c

Regular 35c grade English Nainsook, Now a yard 25c

Two Special Values in Felt Base 9x12 Bordered Rugs

Regular \$10.00 grade, very newest spring pattern, now \$8.25

A special—Bordered 9x12 Felt Base Rugs, regular \$7.95 grade, now \$5.95

\$3.45 Axminster Rugs, 27x54 inches, good serviceable throw rugs, new patterns, Now each \$2.69

New patterns of 9x12 Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs, wool face, our regular \$20.00 grade, now each \$16.45

A good stencil design, fine Jap. matting rugs, 9 feet wide, 11 feet 8 inches long, Special each \$4.85

Panel curtains of good grade Ecru Net with fringe, 2 1/4 yds. long, 40 inches wide, a good \$1 number, here now, each 79c

LAST WEEK

On special lot of Gingham and Print House Dresses, Each \$1.00

Remnants — Yes

Hundreds of them—in silks, wool goods, prints, gingham, percales, muslins, curtain goods and linoleum. Way-Down low price now on all remnants.

Domestic Special For This Last Week of January

Hope Bleached Muslin, yard 12 1-2c

Good Grade of Bleached Outing, yard, 13 1-2c

Fast Color Apron Gingham, yard 10c

32-inch Dress Gingham yard 14c

10-4 Unbleached Sheet-ing, yard 42c

81x90 Bleached Sheets, \$1.50 grades, each \$1.19

Hemstitched Pillow Cases, each 29c

27-inch Heavy Plain Grey Skirting Outing, yard 13 1-2c

Bordens-Kingwood Fast Color Prints, 9 feet wide, 11 yard 22c

39c Fast Color Romper Cloth, A yard 29c

Men's Heather Mixed Work Sox, A pair 10c

Men's Flat Fleece Unionsuits, each 94c

Men's 1-buckle Red Sole Cloth Arties, A pair \$1.79

Watch and Wait

For Our February Towel Sale

NEW LOW PRICES

We welcome comparisons on this only modern light car in America at these new low prices. After driving you have a new conception of light car performance. It still leads in power, efficiency, economy and smoothness.

COACH \$535.00

COUPE \$535.00

SEDAN \$585.00

CABRIOLET COUPE \$545.00

ROADSTER \$525.00

YATES MOTOR CO.

Everywhere - enthusiasm for the PERFECTED Whippet

NEW COLORS

It is now most beautifully finished in new colors and still ahead in its development of BIG 4-wheel brakes, long springs with snubbers, oversize balloon tires, gas tank on rear, the only modern light motor. We hold all national power, speed, economy and endurance test.

Circleville, Ohio

YANKS FAVORED TO FINISH FIRST AGAIN THIS YEAR

HUGGINS' NINE EXPECTED TO WIN PENNANT

Gamblers Partial to Pirates, But Think National League Fight Will Be Hot.

By DAVID J. WALSH
I. N. S. Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—According to Wall Street odds established in the great emergency today because the season will open in at least two and a half months, the world's champion New York Yankees ought to finish no better than first in the 1928 American league pennant race. The Yanks are held at odds as short as a breathless pant, of maybe a pair of them, by W. L. Darnell and Company, betting commissioners in the so called street. One dollar, in fact, can get you as many as two provided the Yanks don't win.

The Pittsburgh Pirates, 1927 National league champions, likewise are esteemed over their field but not prohibitively so. The Pirates are a 2 to 1 shot, alike in Wall street and in the winter books of the middle west, with the St. Louis Cardinals and the Chicago Cubs a half-price back at odds of 2 1-2 to 1.

Giants Suffer
Meantime, our Mr. McGraw will

be getting along so nicely without the 125 rounds that Rogers Hornsby drove in last year that the Giants are regarded as being no better than a 3 1-2 to 1 bet in Wall street and are rated equally with the Cincinnati Reds at 4 to 1 in the west. Another reaction to the Hornsby matter is the fact that the Boston Braves, hitherto worth all of twenty cents on the dollar, have been elevated to the status of a nearly contender at 12 to 1.

However, there are no 1 to 2 choices in the National League, that distinction having been reserved for the American League Club that won the pennant by nineteen ball games in 1927 and suffered nothing, or possibly less, by the off season trades of its immediate rivals.

Hot Fight Ahead

The Yanks are only 7 to 10, a more intelligent price, in the west but neither there nor in Wall street is there a gent rash enough to "lay" any price whatsoever against them finishing second or third.

By contrast, the National League looks the part of a very hot finish to the gamblers. In fact, only two entries, the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Phillies, are not given at least a white man's chance to get up with the pace. The Dodgers are held at 30 to 1, and the Phils at 100 to 1, and the Muggs who want to back them at this or any other price may be found all piled up under the nearest semicolon.

Quartet at 1 to 1

There are several surprises in the American League prices, irrespective of the fact that any club, however plausible, should make you want to place two to win one. One of these purely academic surprises is the fact that, in some books, the Chicago White Sox are looked upon with equal favor with the Philadelphia

athletics, the Washington Senators and the Detroit Tigers. The quartet is held at 4 to 1, although many handicappers think the athletics should be a shorter price than the senators and tigers and that the white Sox should be a longer price than any of them.

The Cleveland Indians are rated at 8 to 1, which seems fair enough, and the Boston Red Sox at 3 to 1, which is fairer. However, you can't convince me that the Red Sox are more than three times a better sort than the St. Louis Browns but such they appear to be. The dismantled Browns are reckoned at 100 to 1, and all of their backers may be found directly in front of them—and going away, as we say at the depot.

Tonight's Radio Program

TUESDAY

WGHP—Detroit—6:00 Dinner Concert; 7:00 Lady Moon; 7:15 Organ; 9:00 Arcadiana.

WHAM—Rochester—6:45 Orch; 7:30 Quartet; 9:00 Continentals; 10:30 Ukelele Lady.

WEAF—New York—6:00 Dinner Orch; 7:30 National Musicalities; 8:00 Seiberling Singers; 8:30 Sealy Air Weavers; 9:00 Eveready Hour; 10:30 Palais D'Or Orch.

WJZ—New York—6:00 Orch; 7:30 Melody Musketiers; 8:00 Stromberg-Carlson Hour; 9:00 The Continentals; 9:30 Torrid Tots; 11:00 Slumber Music.

WWJ—Detroit—6:00 Dinner Orch; 7:15 Musical Prog; 7:30 String Pickers; 8:00 WEAF.

WBAL—Baltimore—6:30 Dinner Orch; 7:30 Melody Musketiers; 8:00 NBC Prog; N. Y.

WGY—Schenectady—6:30 Dinner Concert; 7:30 Mixed Quartet; 8 Prog. from N. Y.

WEDNESDAY

WEAF—New York—6:00 Dinner Concert; 7:30 Soconyans; 8:30 String Quartet; 9:00 Ipana Troubadours; 9:30 Goodrich Zipper Orch; 10:30 National Grand Opera.

WJZ—6:00 Dance Band; 6:30 Jeddo Highlanders; 7:30 Orch; 8:00 Champion Sparklers; 8:30 Sylvia Foresters; 9:00 Variety Hr; 10:00 The Mediterraneans.

WGHP—Detroit—6:00 Organ; 6:40 Tuller Orch; 7:00 Lady Moon; 7:30 City Service Prog.

WWJ—Detroit—6:00 Dinner Music; 7:15 Musical Prog; 8:00 Prog. from WEAF.

WHAM—Rochester—6:45 The Homesteaders; 7:30 Studio; 8 Remington Band.

WBAL—Baltimore—6:30 Orch 8:00 WBAL Trio; 9:00 Variety Hr; 10:00 Dance Orch.

WGY—Schenectady—7:30 Soconyans; 8:00 Remington-Rand Band; 8:30 Radio Hour.

PURDUE, INDIANA TO CLASH TONIGHT

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Jan. 24.—(INS)—It will be Brother Hooser against Brother Hooser in a bitter basketball contest here tonight. The game may prove a deciding factor in the big ten championship race.

Purdue and Indiana are the opposing schools. Both teams rate about even on ability, but the Boilermakers are given a slight edge in this struggle because it will be contested on their home floor.

USED TIRES

With Many Miles of Wear Left in Them.

We have a large stock of used tires, taken in on trade, that will give you many miles of service at an unusually low cost.

All sizes in Balloons and High Pressure tires.

Come early while the stock is complete.

GORDON TIRE & ACCESSORY CO.

432 E. Mound St. Phone 297

Feena-mint
The Laxative
You Chew
Like Gum
No Taste
But the Mint

SPORTSMATTER

BY FRANK GETTY
UNITED PRESS SPORTS EDITOR

In the excitement attendant upon Rogers Hornsby's departure from the New York Giants, the arrival of Francis X. Hogan, 21-year-old catcher of the Boston Braves, was somewhat overlooked.

The joint arrival of Jimmy Welch to the McGraw fold is not as important, for Jimmy, while a capable outfielder, is by no means certain of winning a regular berth.

Young Hogan, however, is expected to pep up the Giants' receiving department. As for the kid himself, he is naturally tickled to death. Hogan received his first intimation of the trade over the radio at the home of some friends a fortnight ago.

"My gosh, that's great," exclaimed Francis. "That's the best radio program I ever listened to."

Hogan is ambitious to join the ranks of baseball's leading home run hitters, and looks forward to the short right field at the Polo Grounds next summer.

"You could paste the ball with all your might at Braves Field last year and not get it out of the pasture," Francis explained. "Of course, there'll be new stands there this season, but the Polo Grounds are better for home run hitting, and me for them."

The Giants announced that Andy Cohen, the Jewish infielder who was given a trial and then farmed to Buffalo, would fill the gap at second base left vacant by the departure of Hornsby.

This, of course, was a joke. Cohen, for all he is a good ball player, would rattle around in "The Rajab's" boots. New York will try to put through a trade, if they have not already done so, whereby a really first class keystone sacker will be added to the roster.

A canvas of the Giants finds the players rather cautiously non-committal on the subject of Hornsby's departure. Freddie Lindstrom, for one, was frankly pleased. So was Burleigh Grimes. Others evaded the issue.

There are two sides to organized baseball from a money-making viewpoint. One is the production of a winning ball club. The other, almost equally important when it comes to setting the turnstiles clicking, is the presentation of "drawing cards."

Babe Ruth is the game's greatest "drawing card," and fans would patronize the Yankee Stadium even if Miller Huggins' club were in the second division.

But the New York Giants are without an individual comparable to Ruth. They sought Hornsby for his box office attractiveness as much as for his playing ability. And then they sold him down the Charles River because they didn't like his manners.

It was a big price to pay for squeamishness on the part of such case-hardened gentlemen as Messrs. McGraw and Stoneham.

"CHANG" IS BOOKED AT METROPOLITAN

Famous Picture of Jungle Life in Siam Took 22 Months to Be Filmed.

"Chang" a motion picture revealing the hazardous life of the jungle, has been brought back to America by Merian C. Cooper and Ernest B. Schoedsack, who spent 22 months in the remote interior of Siam making the production.

Heralded by Paramount in such extravagant superlatives as "one of the greatest pictures of all time" "Chang" is utterly different from any photoplay ever made, in that although ferocious animals of the jungle—tigers, leopards, elephants, great snakes and chattering monkeys are the principal actors—the picture contains a basic plot, skilfully embroidered with the conventional dramatic forms of sympathy, struggle, menace, tragedy, pathos and exceptional comedy, furnished by a white gibbon named Bimbo.

"Chang" will be presented at the Metropolitan theater Wednesday under the auspices of Paramount, which organization financed Cooper and Schoedsack in their extraordinary effort.

The theme of "Chang" is most elemental—the conflict of man against his implacable foe, the jungle, and the hostile beasts sheltered by its abundant foliage.

In making "Chang" Cooper and Schoedsack constantly faced death, not only from the tigers, elephants, leopards and snakes, but from cholera which took the lives of seven native members of their expedition. Schoedsack himself was stricken with a severe attack of malaria which delayed work on the film.

As the protagonists of man in his eternal fight to wrest a living from the wild, the producer chose an heroic Siamese family—a man, his wife, their two children household pets and Bimbo, the monkey.

LOYOLA PLAYER SIGNED BY GIANTS

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—(INS)—Students at Loyola university rejoiced today over the signal honor paid one of their number. He is Joe Wirtz, football and baseball star, who has been signed for a tryout with the New York Giants. Wirtz is a catcher. He will report at the Giants training camp at Augusta, Ga., March 1. Freddie Lindstrom, Giants third baseman, also attended Loyola.

Wyoming Sees Prosperity Continuing During 1928

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Jan. 24.—(INS)—Wyoming participated in the general national prosperity of 1927, according to figures issued here by the State Department of Commerce and industry in charge of T. Joe Cahill, and indications for 1928 are that continued gain will be made in all lines of producing industries.

The approximate value of production in the state's chief industries for 1927 was: Minerals, \$130,950,000; Agriculture, \$41,000,000; Livestock, \$38,386,000; Manufacturing, \$25,000,000; Oil (refined value), \$110,000,000.

SIGN WITH INDIANS

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 24.—(INS)—Jonah Goldman, 21 Syracuse university shortstop, has signed to play with the Cleveland Indians this season.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

— Licensed Brokers —
W. C. MORRIS,
Secretary and Treasurer
Room 3 and 4,
Masonic Temple,
Phone 234,
11 25 15.

We can't make all the Bread

Therefore we only make the best quality. Wallace's

TWIN-LOAF or CREAM-CRUM

Bread is always the best quality.

Ask for it by name at your grocer.

ED. WALLACE BAKERY

Last Night's Fights

AT PHILADELPHIA — Joe Dundee, of Baltimore, world's welterweight champion, won decision over Joe Simonich, of Montana (10). Dundee's title was not at stake.

Babe McGargary, Oklahoma middleweight, scored technical knockout over Bobby Brown, Atlantic City, N. J., (6).

Buster Brown, Baltimore, outpointed Wilbur Cohen, New York (6).

Billy Angelo, Eddy Stone, Pa., kayoed Jack Golden, Philadelphia (5).

Jackie Snyder, Brooklyn, outpointed Jack Reno, Philadelphia (6).

AT MIAMI FLA.—Young Stribling, Macon, Ga., light heavyweight, stopped Martin Burke, New Orleans (1).

AT NEW YORK—Pierre Charles, Belgian heavyweight champion, drew with Jack De Mayo, Caldwell, N. J., (10).

Lou Barba, New York heavyweight, outpointed Marco Polo, Pittsburgh (6).

Ted Sandvina, Sioux City, Iowa, heavyweight, won decision over Jimmy Urban, Pittsburgh (6).

Eddie "Cannonball" Martin, former world's bantamweight champion, won decision over Dominick Petrone, New York featherweight (10).

Rene Devos, Belgian middleweight, stopped Sidney Freedman, New York (1).

AT TORONTO — Willie Davis, Charleroi, Pa., flyweight, won decision over Ernie Jarvis, of England (10).

AT MOBILE, ALBA. — Jimmy King, New Orleans middleweight, kayoed Pete Stamaty, Boston (4).

AT SCRANTON, P. — Billy Kelly, of Scranton, won state flyweight title by outpointing Midget Wolgast, Philadelphia (10).

AT NEWARK, N. J. — Willie Greb, Scranton, Pa., awarded newspaper decision over Jackie Horner, St. Louis (10).

Harry Goldstein, Pittsburgh, won from Jack Charity, Newark (10). Ray Mitchell, Philadelphia, defeated George Sidders, Montreal (10).

GRID STAR TO WED

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—(INS)—John Leo Driscoll, otherwise known as "Paddy" Driscoll, famous professional football player is engaged to marry Miss Mary Loretta McCarthy, it was announced today.

LOUIS MINTER DIES

LONDON, Jan. 24.—Louis Minter, 75, died at his home, near Lafayette. He leaves one son and two daughters, John Minter and Misses Maud and Mary Minter, of London.

PASTOR TO RETIRE AFTER 44 YEARS

LANCASTER, O., Jan. 24.—After 44 years as pastor of one congregation, Rev. C. A. Kaumeyer, of Lancaster, is to retire, his resignation becoming effective as soon as a successor is obtained. Rev. Mr. Kaumeyer, who is 66 years old, entered the ministry when he was 22 years old, and has spent practically the entire time in Fairfield county. He is the father of 13 children. Five sons served in the World war.

Read the Classified Ads.



\$2.95 \$3.45 \$3.95

Formerly \$5.00 and \$7.00 Values

There's not every size in every style—but you're bound to find something that you like. 200 pairs to be sold in 10 days. Just a clean-up.

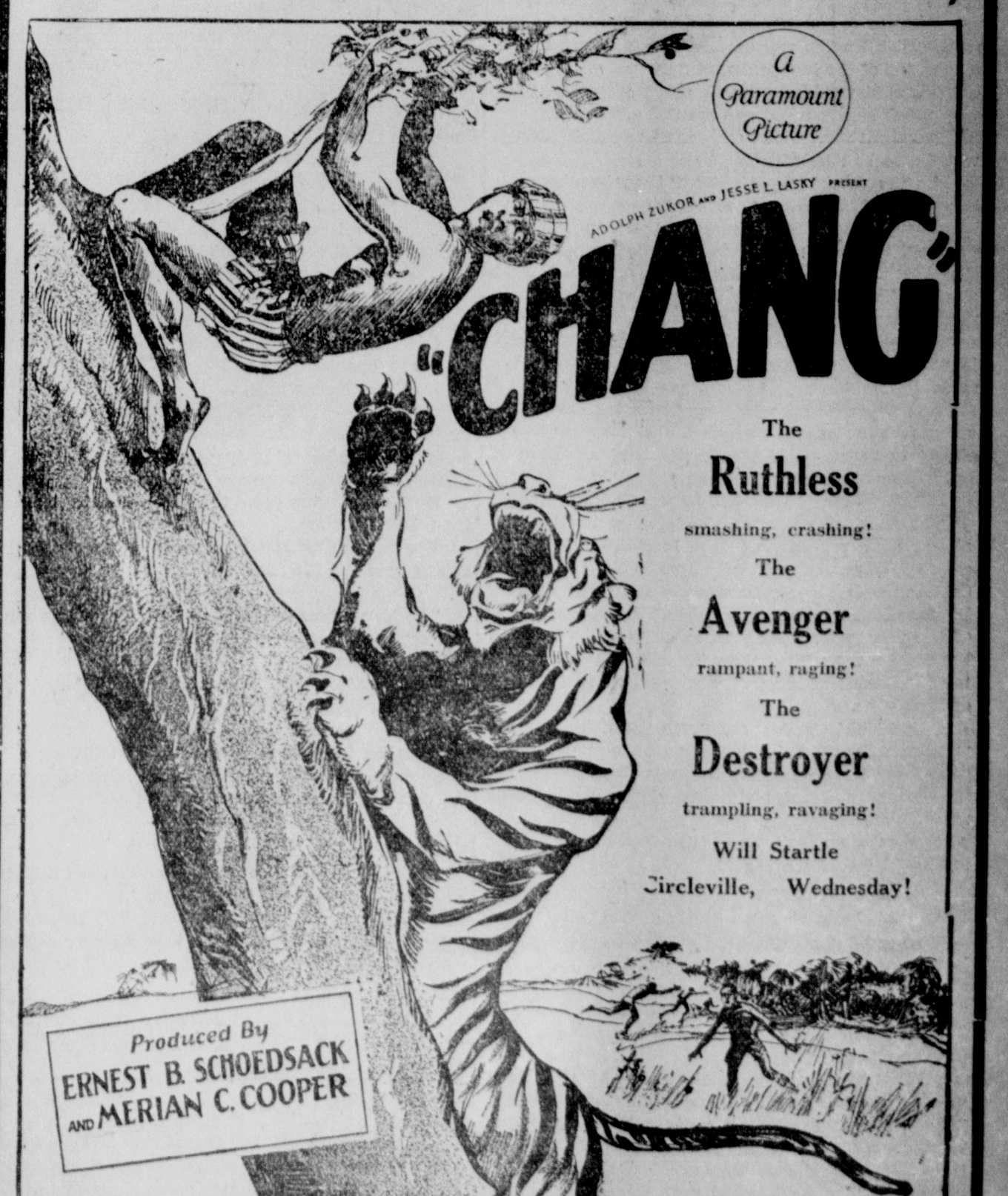
Better Come Early!

H. J. Sweyer

130 W. Main St. Opposite Caddy Miller

METROPOLITAN

Opening Wednesday, Jan. 25th -- 3 Days
Paramount's Jungle Melodrama



Admission—Adults 35 cents; Children 15 cents.

Matinee Wednesday and Friday, 2 p. m.; Doors open 1:45.

Little Orphan Annie Would Not Have Had

"To wash the cup and dishes up, and brush the crumbs away," IF, HER PARENTS HAD INVESTED IN BRUNSON CERTIFICATES PAYING 6%.

BRUNSON

SAVINGS and LOAN CO.
Brunson Bank Building 145 North High Street
COLUMBUS, OHIO.

This institution is separate and distinct from the BRUNSON BANK & TRUST CO. which accepts checking accounts on its liberal plan.

Public Sale

Friday, January 27 1928

At Twelve O'clock

On the late Cary Short farm 8 miles south of Circleville and 3 miles north of Yellow Bud.

40 Head of Horses

Consisting of one span of spotted mules, weight 2300 pounds, four and five years old; and several good mated mares and geldings, weighing from 1350 to 1700 pounds.

HARRY SHORT

Her Secret
Beautifier Envy
of Her Friends

Miss C. Delano, Washington, writes:—"About two years ago I was bothered a great deal with a muddy, sallow and pimply skin. Face creams, lotions and beauty treatments failed to improve for any length of time. I found covering blemishes with cosmetics, was only temporary relief. "My druggist suggested my trouble might be constipation and recommended CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS, a purely vegetable laxative. After a short while I noticed a wonderful difference." 25c and 75c red pkgs.

The Circleville Herald

A Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established in 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established in 1894.

PUBLISHED EVENINGS EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY

ARTHUR A. HOOPINGARNER, PRESIDENT
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Mail—\$2 for One Year; \$2.25 for Six Months;
\$1.25 for Three Months; 50c for One Month.
Delivered by Carrier—15 Cents a Week; \$6 a Year Paid in Advance

BIBLE THOUGHT

A SWEET SAVOR—Let my prayer be set forth before thee as incense; and the lifting up of my hands as the evening sacrifice.—Psalm 141:2.

PRAYER—Lord, teach us to pray.

In the Day's News

Study the day's news, if you would get a line on the state of affairs in our country.

Here are a few items culled from front pages on one day:

A club woman complains to Congress that the Department of Agriculture is teaching farmers' daughters how to raise pigs when it ought to be teaching them how to raise families, and Henry Ford says he doesn't know and "doesn't give a damn" whether or not he has a billion dollars. U. S. Steel's unfilled tonnage goes up; Judge Lindsey says Billy Sunday is "chasing devils of the 16th century;" and Mrs. Clem Shaver deplores the way the Democratic campaign was conducted in 1924, the year her husband was in charge.

Edward Hickman, who killed a 12-year-old girl, plans an insanity defense, as does Velma West, who hammered her husband to death. Long-term mail contracts are urged as a stimulus to American shippers, and a New York realtor says New York, Chicago and Detroit may soon find themselves oversupplied with office buildings.

Chicago bans all downtown parking, the 4,000-000th Chevrolet is completed and the Ford Motor company announces 727,000 orders have been received since the new model was made public.

There is a heterogeneous handful for you, chosen at random and grouped haphazardly.

What does it mean? What sort of picture do you get as you read them?

A rather confused picture is probably. It's hard to dope this land of ours out. Yet this much surely can be said: these items certainly read as though they came from a country that was busy, prosperous and rather contented.

There isn't anything very important in them; but perhaps the very insignificance of the bulk of our new stories is a good sign. It proves, at any rate, that nothing very vexing is agitating us. We have time to enjoy reading about unimportant trifles.

Romance and Cancer

Cancer, according to a Chicago specialist, can be eliminated by proper manipulation of the laws of heredity. Many years of experiments with mice have convinced this specialist that the right kind of marriages would soon delegate cancer to the list of diseases that mankind has conquered.

"We could wipe out cancer," laments the specialist, "if only there were no such thing as romance in this world."

Probably the specialist is right. It is also true that a great many other evils could be eliminated if only romance were non-existent. Many terrible crimes, many heart aches, many disappointments and failures and suicides, are due directly to the force which we call romance. Take the urge to romance out of the human heart and you would have a world that would run much more smoothly, with very much less physical and mental suffering.

Unfortunately, however, many other things would also be eliminated.

For the demigurge—the force that impels each living person to build, or counterfeit as well as may be possible, an authentic romance of some sort—is precisely the one thing, more than any other thing, that lifts us above the beasts. Without it we could stagnate in perfect peace forever; we could gain perfect content, could forget our worries, our doubts, our goading aspirations, and lie in the wallow of self-satisfaction as placidly as any pig. We could ignore the mystic glimmer of the wheeling stars far overhead, could forget the torturing pulsations of the creative urge, could live and die strangers to the painful ecstasies that are born of high visions and lofty dreams.

But—somehow, it wouldn't be worth it. The brief, unhappy existence of a Shelley would always seem preferable to the long-drawn out, uneventful career of a Daddy Mossback, eating and drinking and sleeping through a sheltered century in some isolated mountain cabin. Dean Swift, one of the unhappiest men who ever lived, had a better life, on the whole, than the smug, portly country gentleman of his day who never knew hunger or heartache.

For all birth and growth are painful. The human race, born in dark caves and surrounded by woes from the days of its infancy, is at last growing—oh, so painfully!—to something approaching maturity.

And romance, bringer of trouble and misfortune, is the chief contributing element.

For More and Better Battles

The warden of the Ohio penitentiary has been having an argument with the head of the state's clemency board. What the argument was about we don't recall; but we believe you'll be interested in reading the comment that was made on it by Governor Donahey.

"The controversy makes an ideal situation," says Donahey. "I think it's a good thing to have public officials quarreling occasionally, for then they'll be watching each other. And when that happens the public's interests are most likely to be safeguarded, as one official will act as a check on the other. Let them fight."

That's a new way of looking at it, and we believe the governor is right. Here's for more and better fights among our public officials.

Here in Circleville we will no doubt have a good opportunity during the coming year or two to test the merits of Governor Donahey's idea of public quarreling.

The RAMBLER
By NORMAN W. RALSTON

THE PATH

AS DOWN the
Path of Life
You go
With sorrow on
Your mind,
You're apt to be
Suspicious
Of the people
Who are
Kind.
Just remember you
Are human
And when greet
With a smile,
He only wants to
Cheer you up
And make
Your life worth
While,
There's brighter
Days
A-coming
If you only see
The sun
That shines behind
The clouds
For you,
When Life's great
Battle's won.
—KARL.

And what we mean to say
Is,
I'm thankful for
Contributors
Like Karl who help
Me through
A weary day when
I have toiled
And feelin' mighty
Blue,
For every day the
Clouds appear
And every day the
Sun
Shines down upon
My tired head
When this great
Battle's won;
And skies are
Black or skies are
Bright
Depending just on
You,
And how you look look at
Them each day
Is how they
Look at
You.

Now that they're beginning to do something for radio broadcasting, how about the broadcasting over the Back Fences?

DEAR NORMAN: After all, I have decided that I won't propose to you during Leap Year. It would be too much like the crowd for me to do that and I like to be different; don't you like different girls, Norman?

Yes, Halitch, but how about these lines:

"For the Colonel's lady and Judy O'Grady
Are sisters under the skin."

The same girl who used to be tickled to death when the boy friend brought her a sack of candy now has a daughter who wants nothing less than the whole candy kitchen.

We're beginning to think Mrs. Lindbergh has a high flier for a son.

OH, FOR A BOOT!

Some night I'll rise up in my wrath,
And with my mighty arm,
I'll kill the cat that haunts my path,
And quell his shrill alarm.

"Eating crackers in bed is atrocious enough," says Vanitas Vermilion, "but what do you think of eating spaghetti there?"—F. H. Collier in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

We don't—Judd Mortimer Lewis in Houston Post-Dispatch.

Our idea of nothing to eat in bed is peanuts.—Charlie Leedy in Youngstown Telegram.

How about pineapples?—Adam Breede in Hastings, Neb., Tribune.

The first thing you boys will be doing is eating salads between the sheets.

The idea seems to be today that there is no sense in sleeping, not even when you're old.

Our greatest laugh for today is the dentist who claims he is painless.

TODAY'S BEST STORY

Motorist (pulling up): What's the matter? Didn't you hear me blow my horn?

Pedestrian: I heard something, but there's so much hay fever I didn't think it was an automobile. —Selected by T. U. T. from Boston Transcript.

CIRCLEVILLE 25 YEARS AGO

Jan. 24, 1928.

Miss Jennie Rife entertained informally last evening, a party of ladies in honor of her guest, Mrs. Charles Harr of Columbus. As almost all of those present are members of the embroidery club, each member brought a piece of fancy work, and the evening was pleasantly spent in work and conversation and music. Fruit and cake were served by the hostess.

Judge Bowe of Indianapolis was the guest at the home of Dr. E. J. Lilly last night.

SIDETRACKING THE TRAFFIC



The Epic of the Air "WE" By Charles A. Lindbergh

CHAPTER XIV

IN September, 1924, we were transferred to Kelley. The time we had looked to for half a year had arrived. We were through the period of just learning how to fly and were entering a new experience—that of learning how to make use of our flying

—a sign to signify in terms of purpose in actual service. We would no longer be floating around the airframe in machines whose only

purpose was to stand up under the hard knocks of inexperienced pilots; but we were going to try planes which had an actual military value in warfare.

We were old cadets and felt the importance of our experience. We were no longer treated as rookies but as potential officers. Before leaving Brooks we had conformed with cadet traditions and allowed groups of our new class to gather around us while we gravely spoke of examinations, check pilots, "Benzine Boards," and "wash-outs." We thoroughly enjoyed the awe inspired by our seventy-five hours of flying experience.

At Kelly our difficulties set in with renewed vigor. The De Havillands did not maneuver like the training Jennies, and we were required to fly as we had never flown before. If a cadet was not able to handle his ship in a maneuver which was at least equal to the standard, he was usually heading toward home within a week.

We were allowed a few days to become accustomed to flying the new type of plane, then an instructor would go up with us to see if our progress had been satisfactory. If so, we were sent to the next stage; if not, we went up with a check pilot.

From landings we went to the "eight" stage, where we were assigned two landmarks such as a tree and haystack several hundred feet apart, and required to do figure eights around them. Then came the spot-landing stage, when we throttled our engine at about a thousand feet and were required to land in a large white circle without using our motor. On this stage we were graded on our take-off, climb, approach, landing, roll, distance from mark and method of handling the ship. In fact at Kelly we were constantly under observation and our only method of relaxation while flying was when the sky was cloudy and we could get above the clouds.

On one occasion we were flying with a low ceiling and the visibility was not very good. In fact it was an ideal day to do the things we were not supposed to. I was hedgehopping along over the country when I saw another D. H. playing around on my right. I flew over, and after chasing each other around for a while we proceeded to do chandeliers, vertical ceed to do chandeliers, vertical else we could think of; all within a few feet of the ground as the clouds themselves were only about 300 feet high. At last I decided to go up close to the other plane for a little low formation flying, but as I approached I saw that there were two men in the ship and that I had been breaking every rule ever established about low flying with an instructor watching me from another ship. I left that locality with wide-open motor and for several days expected to be called on the carpet before the commanding officer on a washout offense. That instructor must have been a good sport, however, because I never heard from him and never was able to find out who he was.

On another occasion, near the end of my course, I came very near being washed out for something I knew nothing about. I had been practicing landings in an S. E.-5 on one corner of Kelly field. When my time had expired, I landed on the pursuit stage, taxied up to the line and turned the ship over to the mechanics. That afternoon I was called from class and ordered to report to the operations officer; whereupon he informed me that my flying days were over and that as I knew why, there was no use in explaining further. I was then ordered to report back to my studies.

It came out of a clear sky. I knew of a number of offenses I had committed, but none of them at that time. I had actually no idea of what the operations officer was talking about.

When school was over I returned to the operations hall and requested an account of the alleged offense. It appeared that the propeller on my S. E.-5 was cracked, and the spreader-board broken on the landing gear. The crew chief had reported this, together with a statement that there were cornstalks hanging on the landing gear, and as there was no corn growing on Kelly Field, that was a sure sign that I had landed away from the airframe without reporting the fact. A washout offense. We drove to the pursuit stage and found conditions exactly as stated, except that the cornstalks turned out to be weeds and it was decided that the damage had been caused by a stake left standing in the corner of Kelly field where I had been landing, although I had not felt the ship strike anything. The cadet who flew the plane earlier in the morning was using the same part of the field and said that he felt it strike a bump on one of his take-offs, but did not believe any damage had been done. Who was flying the ship made little difference, however, because as long as he had not landed away from the airframe without authority, the slight damage was of no consequence. I had come very close to the "Benzine Board" for an offense of which I knew nothing, but it was probably only the open-mindedness and sense of fair play of the operations officer that kept me from being washed out as a result.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

Copyright, 1927, by Charles A. Lindbergh

A man doesn't reap what he sows unless he works the crop.—Coshocton, O., Tribune.

THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

(U. P.)

JAN. 24, 1918

Russia rejects peace terms offered by Germany and further conflict between the two nations threatens.

Senator Chamberlain charges in Senate that U. S. deaths in army cantonnments are result of neglect; Secretary of War Baker will answer soon.

On another occasion, near the

When a Man Loves
By ALLIE LOWE MILES

Copyright 1927, Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.
John Barrymore in "WHEN A MAN LOVES" is a Warner Bros. Picture
Adaptation of this novel.

SYNOPSIS

In old France, Fabien, a youth as handsome as good, intends to train for the priesthood. But in Amiens he meets Manon Lescout, a beautiful orphan, being taken to a convent by her only relative, a brother, who doesn't want to be bothered with her. The brother, seeing Ravoire, a rich connoisseur of women, steals his eyes upon her, suddenly realizing Manon's worldly value, and barters her for gold to Ravoire, who plans to take her to Paris. But Fabien, forgetting his plan to be a priest, steals Ravoire's coach and carries Manon happily off.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

The coach travelled on through the morning sunshine toward Paris.

At twilight, that same night, Manon and Fabien found themselves on the streets of Paris. They had not been stopped on route and the fear of being caught had vanished with their growing absorption in each other.

The more Fabien saw of Manon the more perfect he thought her. Her beauty, her heart, her mind and her very gentleness took such a binding and agreeable hold on him that he predicted perfect future happiness in its enduring influence.

Carrying their meager belongings they mingled with the crowds. Walking along, hand in hand, interested in each other more than in usual with pedestrians, they formed a sharp contrast to the strutting dandies and gay students paying casual court to pretty grigettes, their companions of the moment.

If Fabien had not been so absorbed in Manon he would have noticed and resented the admiring and covetous glances showered upon her by the dashing Guards officers. These men of the world had not seen a woman as refreshingly lovely as Manon for many a day. To them, her natural charm was far more attractive than the artificial beauty of the aristocratic white wigged occupants of the chairs that passed along the street.

But Manon saw one of these gorgeous creatures and immediately felt pale and insignificant by comparison.

Strangely enough, a woman is never satisfied with unadorned beauty. Perhaps it is the pleasure she derives from adding brighter new lines and a different expression to her countenance. She feels that she is making a more interesting creation of herself. Her mood invariably brightens with the application of rouge.

"Fabien, look at that lady! I didn't know there were such pretty things as she has on!"

Manon's awakened love for adornment made her wide eyed.

Just then the throngs scattered to the side of the road as mounted guards cantered ahead of the King's great golden coach and cleared the way. In the general excitement Manon and Fabien were the only ones who did not realize that King Louis XV was passing by. In fact their absorption in each other and total ignorance of what was taking place almost caused an accident. The outriders were forced to rein in their horses to keep from tramping down the young couple that went merrily on as though everything had been stopped for their special benefit instead of the King's!

His Majesty was surprised at being jolted to such an abrupt halt. It was most unusual. Something extraordinary must have caused the stop.

King Louis was not the type of royalty to sit back waiting to be informed of issues at hand. If he wanted to do a thing—he went ahead. If he wanted to find out anything he investigated the matter personally.

That is why the people on the street had such a splendid opportunity to see their king; for he raised the silken coach shade him-

self and looking out saw Manon and Fabien, hand in hand, holding up the procession while they went on their love-lit way quite unperturbed.

The King was spellbound and gave the couple more than a casual glance. The girl had a face one never forgot! What wouldn't he give if there was a woman who could make him forget his surroundings as that girl had apparently made her escort forget? Why! It would be worth a kingdom! No one knew better than Louis how easy it was to force people to do his bidding; but no compulsion in the world can command love—not even the Divine Right of Kings. It is a blessed gift that should be tenderly cherished when it once springs into being.

His majesty came out of this reverie when he realized that his aide and the prime minister, incensed beyond control at this sign of disrespect, were leaving the coach to punish the disloyal subjects.

"Let them alone." The King spoke quietly, yet firmly. "Their pretty bubble will burst all too soon in the Paris of ours."

The King watched until Manon and Fabien had disappeared down another street. With a little sigh of envy and a smile of self pity he settled back on the luxurious silken cushions and ordered the procession to proceed.

His aide and the prime minister did not understand what was passing in the King's mind, but then that happened very often.

It was impossible to account for King Louis' moods!

Still utterly oblivious of the fact that they had delayed the King, Manon and Fabien wandered hand in hand along the streets of Paris.

In front of a jeweler's shop crouched a blind beggar, entreating alms from the passerby. His sightless eyes did not miss the fact that the couple drawing near were in greater need of money than he had been for many a day. But perhaps he sensed Manon's compassion and knew that his palm would be filled. He was right. She could not endure to see anyone suffer, especially now when life was full of newly discovered happiness.

"Oh, Fabien, the poor old man!" she whispered sympathetically. "He can't see how beautiful the world is. Give him just one little sou—for luck!"

Eager to please Manon at all times, Fabien fumbled at his belt and drew out a very slim purse, from which he selected a coin and dropped it into the beggar's hand.

Manon must not know how little money he had. It would make her sad, and his adored one should never be that way if a few sacrifices on his part could gratify her whims.

Fabien had not thought about money until Manon came into his life, and for that reason it pleased him that now his first thoughts were of and for her. A woman as adorable as she should never have a single worry, all her desires should be gratified. Her mind and time should be free to make herself lovely. Fabien felt that she was destined for love, and he gently took upon himself the task of protecting her from the slightest annoyance or disappointment.

Although it was only a moment before the next demand was made, he did not have any idea how far her craving for luxuries was going to drive him. This time Manon was fascinated by a little diamond locket. It glittered alluringly on its velvet cushion in the window of a quaint jewelry shop, and Manon stopped in admiration and longing.

Could it be possible that this was the demure little girl who was ready, just the day before, to enter a convent for the rest of her life? Surely it is true that the heart of woman is subject to quick changes. Yet no man concerned should ever blame her because it is love for him that usually causes these swift and varied impulses. Yet Manon did not realize this, and when she saw the gorgeous little trinket she confided to Fabien:

"I have wanted a locket like that—the round one with the diamonds—all my life!"

"You have?" Fabien looked at her in surprise and regret. It was amazing to him that anyone could spend time wishing for a bit of jewelry, yet if Manon had wanted a locket for so long it was a crime that the desire should not have been gratified.

"Oh, yes, isn't it lovely? And there is probably room for two pictures." Manon's interest increased with the thought of additional possibilities.

"If you want it as much as that—you shall have it!" Fabien was bravely determined to accomplish the impossible.

"Oh, that would be wonderful!" And Manon looked at Fabien with so much confidence and admiration that he would have promised to bring the King to her on bended knee. Had he only known the truth this would have been a far easier task to accomplish.

(To be continued.)

Three Sisters, Widows, All Over 60, Planning Trip Around the World

DENVER, Jan. 24 — (INS) — Three sisters, all widows, and all over 60 years of age, are today planning a "trip around the world," following their return here recently from a seven weeks sojourn in the Orient.

The traveling widows are Mrs. Edwin Van Cise and Mrs. Evelyn Shotwell, of Denver, and Mrs. James A. Risk, of St. Louis, Mo.

The trio have made several trips to continental Europe.

Kin Sues For Estate Of Murdered Couple

CHILLICOTHE, O., Jan. 24 — James W. Halterman of Fayette county, has begun court action to legally establish his claim to the estate of Charles Halterman, Charles Halterman and his wife were murdered Dec. 23, 1926, by Leo Halterman, who was executed for the crime. If Charles was murdered first, as relatives of Mrs. Halterman claim, then his property passed to her and they should have it. James Halterman on the other hand, claims that Mrs. Halterman died first.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

1 Cent a Word
Each Insertion.

No ads published for less than 25 cents.

"Situations Wanted" ads will be inserted free.

- TERMS**
- When mailing classified advertisements, send cash with order—one cent a word for each insertion.
- TELEPHONE ADS** are solicited and will be charged.
- We expect the payment of small bills promptly to save the expense of sending out statements.
- CLASSIFICATIONS**
- 1—For Sale.
 - 2—For Rent.
 - 3—Wanted to Buy.
 - 4—Wanted to Rent.
 - 5—Wanted to Trade.
 - 6—Help Wanted.
 - 7—Situation Wanted.
 - 8—Agent Wanted.
 - 9—Lost and Found.
 - 10—Automobiles.
 - 11—Miscellaneous.
 - 12—Notices.
 - 13—Legal Notices.
 - 14—Dry Cleaners.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE:—THOROUGHbred Jersey cow and Oliver sulky plow. Call 9181. 40-31x.

FOR SALE:—ONE GOOD IRON safe. Cheap, if taken at once. Inquire at The Herald Office. 29-31.

FOR SALE:—214 ACRES ALL tillable, known as the Ethel Brown Hollenbeck farm, Union Township, Ross county, \$100 an acre, \$10,500 can stand. Ralph Holderman, care Postoffice Columbus, Ohio. 40-31.

FOR SALE:—8 ROOM BRICK and 6 room frame dwelling with baths, located on brick streets. 33 acre farm, good improvements and location; all tillable, at the right price and terms. CIRCLE REALTY CO. Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Temple CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO. Phone 234. 40-31.

FOR SALE:—WALLPAPER AL- so do paper hanging. Samples delivered at house. A new and complete line. Prompt and efficient service. George A. Young, Phone 892. 33-91x.

FOR SALE:—STUDEBAKER SE- dan, first class condition. Call E. A. Brown. 12-271f.

FOR SALE:—SONG BIRDS, and hen birds. Call 1151. 40-31.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT:—FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping; 140 West Mill street. 39-31.

FOR RENT:—FURNISHED room with bath 531 South Court street. 40-31x.

FOR RENT:—TYPEWRITERS, terms reasonable, special rates to students. Phone 994. 40-51x.

WANTED

WANTED:—SPECIAL FARM tenant hand. Route No. 6, Harley C. Smith. 41-31x.

LOST:—A BULL DOG, BRIN- dle. Telephone 1175. Mrs. V. L. Pontius. 39-31.

LOST:—POCKETBOOK BE- tween Mrs. Rose Thomas' residence on Scioto street and West Mill street. Finder return to Mrs. Thomas and receive reward. 41-21.

MISCELLANEOUS

Money to loan on first mortgage farm land or city property at reasonable rate. No abstract required. Meeker Terwilliger 20-261. Attorney, Circleville, O.

% FARM LOANS, MONEY TO loan on good farms on best of terms. No loan too large. CHARLES H. MAY, Pythian Castle. 35-11.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR INTERSTATE CERTIFICATE OF PUBLIC CONVENIENCE AND NECESSITY TO OPERATE A MOTOR CAR RERANSPORTATION COMPANY.

Public notice is hereby given that J. P. Grubb has filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, an application for an interstate certificate of public convenience and necessity to operate a motor transportation company for the transportation of persons over the following route, to-wit:

Columbus, Ohio to Huntington, West Virginia, via Circleville, Chillicothe, Waverly, Portsmouth, Ohio, South Portsmouth, Kentucky, Trenton, Ohio, Ashland, Kentucky, and Kenova, West Virginia.

Number of trips to made daily—Number of motor vehicles to be used—8-17 passenger cars.

All parties interested may obtain information as to time and place of hearing upon said application by addressing the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio at Columbus, Ohio.

J. P. GRUBB, Portsmouth, Ohio. 41-31.

COURT NEWS

ARRAIGNED IN COURT
Leslie Hawk, who resides on the farm of his father-in-law near Lancaster, and who was brought to this city by Sheriff Frank Davis, on a charge of failure to provide for an illegitimate child, was arraigned before Judge Curtin on the charge Tuesday.

Judge Curtin in sentencing the prisoner, told him that he would give him the preference of either abiding by the other order of the Probate court of Nov. 6, 1927, when he was ordered to pay \$3 a week for the support of the child or be sent to the reformatory at Mansfield. The prisoner was remanded to the custody of the sheriff pending arrangements he could make to pay the mother back payments for the care of child.

M'COMMIS WILL FILED
The will of William F. McCommis has been filed for probate. The testator bequeaths all his personal and real property to his wife, Viola E. McCommis. The estate is estimated to be worth \$2,000. The will is dated Nov. 5, 1923, and the subscribing witnesses were Lillian Giffen and Mary Foreman.

WILL COPY RECEIVED
An authenticated copy of the will of Lida Croff of Columbus, has been received at the Pickaway county probate court for filing.

The testator bequeaths all her personal and real property to her husband, Albert M. Croff in fee simple. He was named and appointed executor. The deceased was a daughter of the late David Ludwig, of Circleville township. The will is dated Feb. 4, 1926. Mary Zollinger and James L. Ford were the subscribing witnesses.

NAMED ADMINISTRATOR
D. W. Newhouse has been appointed administrator of the estate of William H. Newhouse. The estate is estimated to be worth \$2,500. Walter Parker, Albert Imler and Lewis Crawford were appointed appraisers by Judge Adkins.

SUE TO CONDEMN LAND
The board of county commissioners has filed condemnation proceedings against Barton Walters to condemn land near the Walnut creek bridge to widen the road at that point to 60 feet. The commissioners want ten feet off the land owned by Mr. Walters and think they ought to have the land they want and allow the defendant \$198, the value they place on the strip.

MARKET REPORTS

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET
Eggs, 40c; butter fat, 47c; hens, light, 22c; heavy, 22c; springers, heavy, 22c; light, 22c. Quotations by the Circleville Produce Company.

LOCAL GRAIN MARKET
Wheat, \$1.32; new corn, 74c; oats, 45c. Quotations by the Pickaway Grain Company.

PRODUCE MARKET
CLEVELAND, Jan. 24 — (INS) — Produce—Butter: Extra 49-51c; firsts 46-47c; packing 28-30c. Eggs: Extras 52c; extra firsts 49c; firsts 47c.

Oleo: high grade animal oils 27-27.1-2c; lower grades 16-19c. Cheese: York state, new 29-30c; old 30-32c. Poultry: Fowls 27-28c; roosters 16-17c; springers 20-28c; ducks 22-24c; turkeys 35-36c; old toms 24-26c; geese 18-20c.

Apples: Delicious \$3.00 bu.; baldwins \$2.25-\$2.30 bu. Cabbage: York state and Ohio \$10.00-\$14.00 a ton.

Potatoes: Minnesota \$2.40-\$2.50 (120 lb. sack); Wisconsin \$2.85-\$3.00 (150 lb. sack); Early Ohio \$2.00-\$2.15 (2 bu. bag); Ohio and Michigan \$2.90-\$3.00 (150 lb. sack). Sweet Potatoes: Nancy Halls and Delaware \$1.25-\$1.50 a hamper. Tomatoes: HH, \$1.50-\$2.75 basket of 2 dozen.

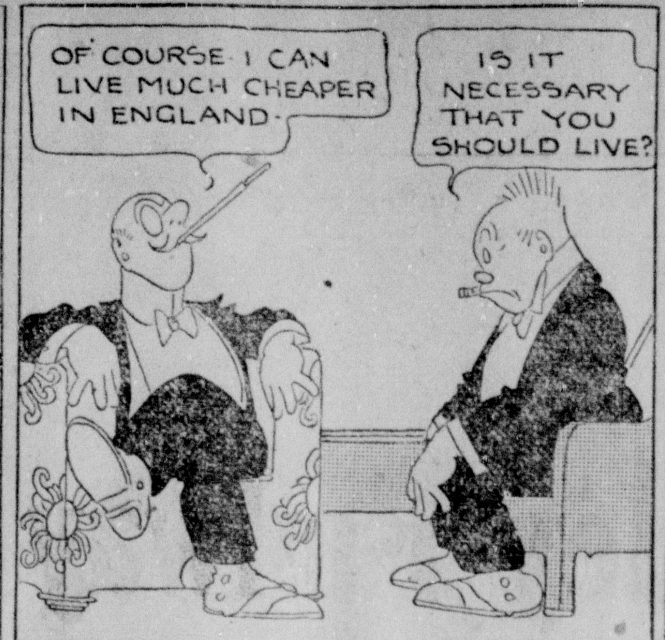
Onions: Ohio white \$2.50-\$2.65 (100 lb. sack). Cucumbers: HH, \$7.50-\$10.00 box of 2 dozen.

PRODUCE MARKET
PITTSBURGH, Jan. 24—Butter—Prints 54-54 1-2c; tubs 53-53 1-2c. Eggs—White 50-52c; current receipts 36-38c.

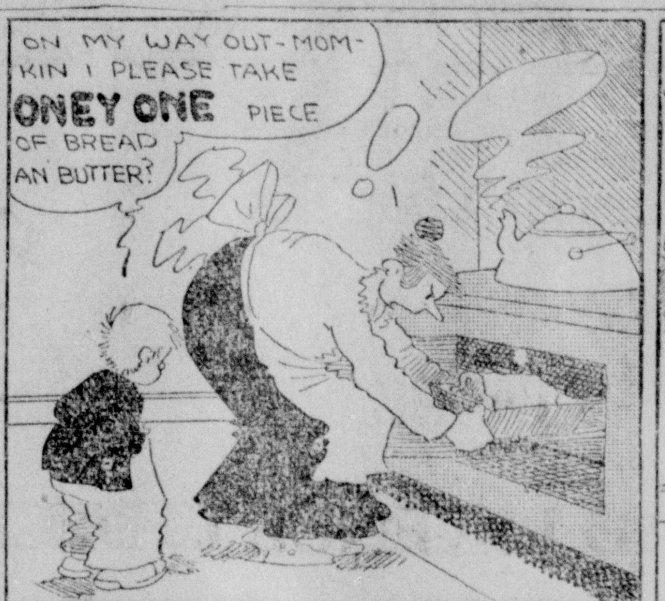
LIVESTOCK MARKET
TOLEDO, Jan. 24—(INS)—Live-

Large Type High Producing S. C. English White Leghorn and Banded Rock Baby Chix at prices that are right. S. C. White Leghorns \$13.00 per 100; Banded Plymouth Rocks \$15.00 per 100. HARRY E. LANE No. 445 Half Avenue, Near Broom Factory. Phone 1110.

BRINGING UP FATHER



"JUST KIDS"



HITT AND RUN



DO YOU KNOW WHY—

Some People Enjoy Taking Medicine For Every Little Thing?

By Fisher

INTERNATIONAL CARTOON CO. N.Y.

Atlanta

The Perry Township Farmers Institute was held on Friday and Saturday at the school auditorium. The state speakers were, Tell Thompson, of Findlay and Mrs. D. B. Phillips, of Mt. Washington.

There was a fine spirit in evidence throughout both days. On Friday the New Holland high school furnished the music for the morning and afternoon sessions. The Clarksburg quartet of singers assisted with the music for the evening program. Miss Dorothy Adkins rendered a violin solo. The Atlanta high school orchestra furnished the music on Saturday, for both morning and afternoon sessions.

LIVESTOCK MARKET
CHICAGO, Jan. 24 — (INS) — Hogs — Receipts 60,000; market 10c lower; top \$8.30; bulk \$7.25-\$8.25; heavy weight \$8.00-\$8.25; medium weight \$8.15-\$8.30; light weight \$7.85-\$8.30; light lights \$7.25-\$8.30; packing sows \$6.90-\$7.50; pigs \$6.75-\$8.00; holdovers 6.00.

Cattle — Receipts 9,000; market steady; calves — Receipts 3,500; market steady; Beef Steers—Good and choice \$16.00-\$18.25; common and medium \$8.50-\$15.00; yearlings \$8.50-\$17.75; Butcher Cattle — Heifers \$6.50-\$13.00; cows \$6.50-\$11.00; bulls \$6.50-\$10.50; calves \$12.00-\$15.00; feeder steers \$9.00-\$12.00; stocker steers \$8.50-\$11.00; stocker cows and heifers \$5.00-\$9.00.

Sheep — Receipts 15,000; market steady; medium and choice lambs \$13.00-\$14.00; culls and common \$10.00-\$11.50; yearlings \$9.50-\$11.75; common and choice ewes \$4.50-\$7.65; feeder lambs \$11.50-\$13.25.

GRAIN MARKET
CHICAGO, Jan. 24 — (INS) — Grains opened irregular today. Wheat was 1-8 to 3-8c lower. Corn 1-4c higher to 1-4c lower and oats were unchanged. Opening quotations: Wheat — March 130 1-2; May 130 7-8 to 131 1-8; July 127 1-8. Corn — March 88 1-2; May 91 3-8 to 1-2; July 92 1-2 to 3-4. Oats — May 56.

5% FARM LOANS, MONEY TO loan on good farms on best of terms. No loan too large. CHARLES H. MAY, Pythian Castle. 35-11.

DEAD ANIMALS REMOVED
Phone 1364. Reverse the Call Circleville Fertilizer Works 1-5-11.

For best quality Coal and lowest prices call H. M. CRITES & CO. Phone 49 or 63.

bringing home Chevrolet cars for the Adkins Agency.

The Atlanta Hi boys and girls basket ball teams played Monroe team in the school auditorium, Thursday night. The game presented a dash and a swirl from the opening whistle. Monroe fought hard and furiously, although beaten all the way, and finally went down in defeat, with a good score in favor of Atlanta. The Atlanta girls went down in defeat, the Monroe girls winning the victory. John Vaughn, Jr., was a business visitor in Columbus the first of the week.

HARTNETT SIGNS

CHICAGO, Jan. 24 — (INS) — The Cubs roster was swelled by one today with the announcement that Leo "Gabby" Hartnett, irrepressible Bruin backstop, had signed a three-year contract with Joe McCarthy's troupe. The salary figure was not made public. The Cubs will entrain early next month for their Catalina Island training camp.

GIANT WRECKS JAIL

LANCASTER, O., Jan. 24 — James Walter, 21, was given a lunacy hearing and sent to the State hospital at Athens. Walter, who is 6 feet 3 inches tall, went on a rampage at the city jail, twisted an iron bar into a knot, smashed a bucket with one blow of his fist and tore the bed clothing to shreds.

Hawaiian Alphabet

In sharp contrast to some of the multi-lettered alphabets, the Hawaiian has only 12 letters.

HOUSE PAINTING
Interior Decorating. Call Chas. H. Myers, 369 East Union St. Phone 550. 25-11.

For best quality Coal and lowest prices call H. M. CRITES & CO. Phone 49 or 63.

OBITUARIES

Pauline Campbell was born near Bloomingburg Fayette county, Ohio, March 1, 1903 and died Jan. 9, 1928, aged 24 years, 10 months and 6 days.

She was united in marriage to Luther Brown at Circleville, Ohio, Dec. 4, 1922.

To this union was born one child, a daughter, Evelyn.

She leaves besides her husband and daughter, her parents, 5 brothers, 3 sisters, numerous other relatives and a host of friends to mourn her departure.

Of her spiritual welfare much could be said, but why elaborate on it?

Being reared in a Christian home, she accepted Christ as her personal Saviour while yet a child of tender years.

She took membership with the Church of Christ in Christian Union at Taylor Station, May 31, 1927, of which she was a member at the time of her death.

Since that time especially, her life has been a living testimony that there is a reality in the religion of Jesus Christ.

A firm believer that God was all wise, all merciful and all powerful, she committed every thing into His keeping.

Norfolk & Western Railway
(Schedule Effective April 3, 1927.) Leave Circleville Eastern Time.

HOUSE PAINTING
Interior Decorating. Call Chas. H. Myers, 369 East Union St. Phone 550. 25-11.

Inquire Ticket Agent, Circleville, or address C. H. JOHNSON, Asst. Gen'l. Passenger Agent, Columbus, Ohio. JNO. L. BLADON, Gen'l. Passenger Agent, Roanoke, Va.

Always to be found with a testimony on her lips and a word for the interest in the welfare of some other soul, she died as she had lived, even when the pangs of pain were torturing her, with a shout on her lips.

Through her death, we have lost a loving and devoted wife and mother and a kind and helpful friend and neighbor.

We feel that the world is the better for her having been it in. She is at rest with God.

Unclaimed Letters

Advertised letters Jan. 24, 1928.

MALE
Brow, Walter.
Blake, Ross.
Clark, Willie E.
Fowler, Steve.
Hampson, Fred W.
Johnston, Nelson.
Jones, John H.

FEMALE
Adams, Mrs. Harry.
Bradford, Miss Cecelia.
Congrove, Sarah Gruffy.
Speakman, Mrs. Autis.
Schwalbach, Mrs. Etta.
GEORGE FORESMAN, P. M.

Think It Over
Where there is plenty, charity is a duty, not a courtesy.

INVEST IN THE BUCKEYE BY MAIL

Thousands of Customers Find It Saves Time, Trouble and Expense

When investors consider that interest is paid from date on 5% Certificates of Deposit, much time—which in this case means money—can be saved.

To secure a 5% Certificate of Deposit for any amount, \$50 to \$50,000, send personal check, bank draft, express or post office money order, or send money by registered mail.

Upon receipt of remittance, Certificate is mailed and thereafter interest checks are mailed each six months; or, if desired, interest will be credited to your account, thus compounding with the principal and doubling the original amount in 14 years.

Part or all of money so invested is available, should it be needed. RESOURCES OVER \$39,000,000 OVER 78,000 CUSTOMERS

The Buckeye State Building and Loan
36 EAST GAY ST. COLUMBUS, O. ESTABLISHED 1895

By GEORGE M'MANUS



By AD CARTER



The Scioto Valley Railway & Power Company

FRANCHISE

Our pay roll in Circleville per year to 41 families	\$54,900.00
Our taxes in Pickaway County per year	9,741.43
Our original cost made necessary by paving	49,024.73

OUR RAILROAD REVENUE IS DECLINING AT THE RATE OF 20 per cent. This loss is due to the increased use of private automobiles and trucks. It is plainly shown that the citizens of Circleville are not supporting us in each department of our business, the revenue from your city is steadily decreasing. This condition is general throughout our system, and the only way we can offset it is by reduction of expenses. We are asking your council to relieve us of the burden of paving maintenance. **THIS RELIEF IS BEING GRANTED IN EVERY STATE IN THE UNION,** the people realizing that in order to retain railway service, they must do what they can to aid the operating company in a reduction of expense. It will not cost the City of Circleville on the average of more than \$1,000 per annum, distributed among all property owners, to grant the relief we ask. This amount would be distributed on the tax duplicate, and would be unnoticeable to tax payers. We ask that you give this serious thought and note from the above figures showing our pay roll which is practically all spent in your city, and our taxes which go to your county, what a serious matter it would be for **OUR SERVICE TO BE ABANDONED.** You may consider that a relief so small as \$1,000 would not decide the question, but we wish to point out the fact that should we shoulder the maintenance in Circleville, it will be necessary for us to do the same in all franchises secured on our line in the future. Our expenses are steadily increasing, one of which is a 5 per cent average raise in taxes this year in Pickaway County over last year. We have faithfully fulfilled our present franchise for a period of 25 years. **COMMERCIAL BUSES AND TRUCKS** use all portions of your pavements, and are required to **PAY NOTHING FOR CONSTRUCTION AND NOTHING FOR MAINTENANCE.** Our cars pass through your city **HALF HOURLY**, while **SCORES** of buses and trucks are wearing out your paving day and night. The operation of our railroad to your city is an important matter, and we would ask that you do only what is being done generally, i. e. **INSTRUCT YOUR COUNCILMAN TO VOTE FOR PAVING RELIEF.**

THE SCIOTO VALLEY RAILWAY AND POWER COMPANY

R. T. Johnson,
General Manager.